GAS TAX FRAUD CHARGE PROBE ASKED

LATEST WIRE NEWS
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* * *
Complete Report Each Morning

INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL — RICHMOND — FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

RECORD HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

Weather

Mild and unsettled today and probably tomorrow with moderate southwest winds.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2073. TELEPHONE 70-71 RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1930. TELEPHONE 70-71 PRICE, 5c

RECORDS DAMAGED IN CAPITOL BLAZE

'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

After the two office flappers spent two hours chattering about the conceit of men and the fact that they loved nothing better than to be continually flattered we picked this little rose from the pigeonhole.

* * *

I have been criticized quite a little by some of the town 'smart alecks' for using poor grammar. Now I have three good reasons for this. In the first place, I don't know any better. Second, half of you wouldn't understand it if I did use it. Third, if I did speak and write correctly, I might be managing some big New York paper at a large salary and you farmers would lose the best editor in Graham county. — Moreland, Kans., Monitor.

* * *

No, some women are not conceited—they just appear that way.

* * *

We wonder how the fellow feels who used up a lot of good printers ink several years ago in screaming to the skies that the Ford company was not coming to Richmond after the RECORD-HERALD had published the first account of the greatest move in the recent development of Richmond.

* * *

And you know this without being told that there are still some who insist that the news of the Ford plant is not genuine and that it is only a "publicity stunt."

* * *

We've been death on publicity stunts for lo these many years, but if this is one—please let's have a half dozen more like it.

* * *

Now that Dad's through paying for Christmas gifts for the family, his pocket book is once more being drained to fit out the kids for the school term. Oh, it's an expensive world.

* * *

To James A. McVittie, city manager, goes the honor of affixing his signature to registration certificate No. 1 at the city hall.

He may have thought that he was the first one but Nannie Nesbit, 621 Bissell avenue turned in a full book of 50 names which had been signed on the day previous. Altogether some 150 registrations have already been turned in at the city hall.

* * *

And incidentally we learned that a certain woman in Richmond has refused to register her vote for lo these many years because she is afraid she'll be drafted for jury duty.

* * *

Write your own ticket.

ROXEN TO DOCK HERE MONDAY

The steamer Tilamook, of the McCormick line, docked at the Richmond inner harbor yesterday morning and loaded a general cargo for Portland. The ship left yesterday afternoon.

On Monday the steamer Roxen of the General Steamship line will dock at the outer harbor to load a cargo of oil for Australia.

The Golden Fleece of the O. and O. line docks at the outer harbor Tuesday to load a cargo of petroleum products for the Orient.

On Jan. 13, the Wattemata of the Union Steamship line will dock here to load oils for Australia.

Autos Banned At College Dances

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Dance intermissions in automobiles at Indiana University have been forbidden. Those taking such intermissions will be reported to the dean, police have announced.

OIL FIRMS OFFER HELP

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3—(U.P.)—Demands for complete investigation of "alleged frauds through the device of reporting gasoline as shipped outside the state which in fact was consumed within the state'" to avoid taxes were being considered tonight by U. S. Webb, state attorney general.

Webb made public a letter he had received today from A. L. Weil, a local attorney claiming to represent five oil companies, when he announced he was considering the investigation.

The letter was as follows:

Indictments Returned

"As you are probably aware, indictments have been returned in Los Angeles against defendants who are charged with having defrauded the state of money due under the gasoline tax law.

"I am informed that large frauds have been committed through the device of reporting gasoline as shipped outside the state which in fact was consumed within the state.

"The rumor reached me today that someone purporting to represent the major oil companies, or some of them, has stated the purpose of the companies to have further proceedings quashed.

Probe Asked

"I immediately inquired of officials of the Associated, General, Shell, Standard and Union (the only companies whose executives I could find in San Francisco), and I am authorized by each of these companies to say to you that they not only repudiate any suggestion that they are desirous of having the investigation checked, but they urge that every available

(Continued on Page 7)

Indictments In Shooting Of Dry Officer Asked

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3—(U.P.)—Request that indictments be returned against Don South and his wife charging "attempted assault on an officer with a deadly weapon while a search warrant was being served," was made to the federal grand jury here tonight.

Assistant U. S. Attorney H. A. Branderzee went before the jury and made thte request for indictments.

After a long session the jurors adjourned, and following usual custom declined to indicate the result of their deliberations.

The outcome will be determined Monday morning, however, when the federal court opens its session here and receives reports from the jury.

Several witnesses went before the jury tonight to describe the shooting of Robert D. Freeman at Yountville which caused wounds that nearly proved fatal. The South case was the only one considered.

Police Guard Local Schools

Following the razing of the Fremont high school and the attempted firing of two other Oakland schools, Richmond police have placed a guard over all Richmond schools at the request of school authorities, Chief of Police Dan Cox announced yesterday.

Action taken by the Richmond school department, followed similar actions taken in other bay cities.

That some of the local schools have been watched carefully during the holidays was also revealed yesterday.

Man Hurt Falling Off Water Wagon

SANDY CREEK, N. Y.—Avery Otis literally fell off the water-wagon. It happened when the sprinkler being driven by Otis collided with an automobile. Otis was only slightly injured.

8 P. M. HELD TOO EARLY FOR YOUTH TO RETIRE

Eight o'clock is too early for this modern generation to go to bed.

Members of the Point W. C. T. U., City Manager James A. McVittie and Chief of Police Dan Cox have agreed to this and the proposition of ringing a curfew bell every night is definitely settled and almost forgotten.

A few weeks ago, members of the Point W. C. T. U. wanted to know why curfew wasn't rung each night in Richmond, as provided by a city ordinance passed years and years ago.

McVittie Speaks

Yesterday McVittie told the group at a meeting in the home of Mrs. James Bly on Golden Gate avenue, that the old eight o'clock law could not be applied to the younger generation.

Today McVittie said, children going to a show in Richmond generally get home at 9:30 or 9:45 o'clock at night. School plays, Boy Scout meetings and other events for children of the city are seldom through before nine o'clock.

But one of the main reasons why curfew will not ring tonight, is because there is only one curfew bell in Richmond, McVittie said.

Signal Bells

Years ago, when Richmond was still an infant town, every firehouse in tthe city was provided with bells. When a fire alarm was turned in, the bells would peal forth and tell the anxious citizens where the fire was located.

Then, each night at eight o'clock the bells would ring giving the signal that all good children should be in their beds.

Later, however, the bells were removed from the steeples. Now only one bell remains—at the west Richmond fire hall.

Rush For Court

Another reason why curfew does not ring, is the fact that if the law was in force, Richmond would have to send all of the children caught violating the law to the juvenile court in Martinez, thus creating a rush of court business.

Chief Cox told the members of the group that police officers of the city question children found on the streets after 10 o'clock, and either send them or take them home.

After the discussion, the group decided to let the matter rest.

Volstead Fete

The anniversary of the Volstead act will be celebrated Jan. 16 by the Point and Richmond chapters of the W. C. T. U. at a special joint meeting. There will be a program and a number of talks.

Organization of a troop of Boy Scouts in west Richmond was discussed by the group. The West Side Improvement club, the Washington P. T. A. and the W. C. T. U. are planning to discuss this matter at a joint meeting.

Mrs. Paul Dunlap presided yesterday.

Clare A. Briggs Cartoonist Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—UP—Clare A. Briggs, the man who gave American "The Days of Real Sport." and other comic strips died tonight at the Neurological Institute.

He had been ill at the institution of a complications of diseases for some time.

3 EXECUTED FIVE WILL FOLLOW

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3—(U.P.)—Executions of three men in California prisons today virtually sealed the fate of five others, under sentence to follow them.

At Folsom prison, Anthony Brown, 30, and Roy E. Stokes, 25, were hanged. They were the first to pay the penalty of six Folsom prisoners convicted after the Thanksgiving day uprising there in 1927 when 13 persons were killed.

Louis Lazarus 32, the second of three bank robbers who killed an Oakland teller, went to the gallows of San Quentin penitentiary.

The double hanging at Folsom lasted only 32 minutes. Brown went first, smoking a cigaret and demanding "let's make it snappy."

Then Stokes, the only one of the trio to appear nervous, mounted the 13 steps of the portable scaffold. Although he was noticeably shaking he straightened up when he stood over the trap to remark, "My God, Warden, you've got an awful bunch here today."

Brown and Stokes had been leaders in the attempt to break prisons, a mutiny that lasted through a night. Walter Burke, Sacramento bandit, and James Gregg, Fresno murderer, have been ordered to follow them to the gallows next Friday, and Eugene Crosby, Oakland killer, is scheduled to go a week later. The sixth member of the gang, Albert M. Stewart, has an appeal pending.

Half an hour after the Folsom executions were ended, Lazarus started from the death chamber at San Quentin and 14 minutes later was pronounced dead. He was calm. Another member of his gang, George Costello, was hanged recently. The only one remaining, William O'Brien, is awaiting action on an appeal.

CAR RETURNED TO LOCAL GIRL

If there was ever any doubt in the mind of little Marjorie Streeter as to the authenticity of Santa Claus it was dispelled yesterday when her prize automobile was returned after being lost for three days.

The envy of all the children in the neighborhood, the toy automobile was stolen from its tiny garage New Year's eve. It was presented to the four and one half year old girl for a Christmas present by her father V. H. Streeter of 3815 Solano avenue, who also built her a miniature garage for the vehicle.

After an absence of three days, the automobile was found in a vacant lot yesterday morning by children of the neighborhood, and returned to its happy owner. Minus a little of its glossy finish, and part of the windshield, the little car can once more be seen with little Miss Streeter at the wheel, rolling up and down the streets.

BOY SCOUT, SISTER PRAISED FOR RESCUE OF TWO YOUTHS

A harrowing tale of a narrow escape from drowning was told by Edward Mariola, 17 and William Hampshire, Jr., 16 at the Boy Scout Board of Review meeting in Lincoln school last night.

Each of the boys, who appeared voluntarily before the board, lauded the heroism of Chalmers Gidley, 16, and his sister, Jean of Giant in saving them from death in San Pablo bay Thursday.

Gidley, a Boy Scout of Troop 3 of Richmond, and his sister, a Camp Fire Girl rescued the boys of Giant when their boat capsized, and they were foundering in the water.

Boys Lauded

The board, headed by Thomas G. Gray, and composed of J. J. Barry, F. K. Ausfahl and C. B. Burns, after hearing the stories of the boys who were res-

(Continued on Page 2)

SIX OAKLAND PERSONS HURT IN AUTO CRASH HERE

Six Oakland persons were injured, three seriously, last night when their automobile struck the curb at Forty-first street and Cutting boulevard and turned over.

The driver of the heavy roadster, told police that a front tire of his car had blown out while traveling toward Richmond. He said that he was unable to control the machine and as a result it crashed into the curb, police report.

The injured:

Leo Gibbins, 18, 1396 East Twenty-seventh street Oakland, fractured right shoulder broken right ribs, punctured right lung and possible fractured skull. May die.

Miss Doris Van Ness, 3266 Hopkins street, Oakland, fractured pelvis, cuts and bruises. Condition serious.

Miss Dora Tertosa, 18, 3325 Ccolidge avenue, Oakland fractured right shoulder.

A. Yazzell, 21, 415 Thirty-fifth avenue, Oakland, cuts and bruises on face and shoulder.

Miss Ethel Kovell 18, 2421 Thirty-fifth avenue, Oakland, cuts and bruises on face and right shoulder.

Albert Weikert, 19, 937 Aileen street, Oakland driver of the car, cuts and bruises.

Gibbins, Miss Tertosa and Miss Van Ness are at the Hospital Richmond. The others were to be removed to their homes.

The accident occured at about nine o'clock last night. The six persons in the roadster had left Oakland for Richmond on a "joy ride," according to police.

While driving down Cutting boulevard, the left front tire of the car exploded. The car swerved and hit the curb, turning over and lighting on all four wheels.

The two persons riding in the rumble seat of the machine were thrown clear by the crash.

The injured were removed to Hospital Richmond in a Wilson and Kratzer ambulance. They were treated by Dr. A. B. Bishop.

Many Injured In Police Battle With L. A. Reds

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3—(U.P.)—Alleged Russian communists fought a sanguinary battle with police at Miller and Abramson hall here totnight.

Six police officers required medical treatment after the meeel and a number of the asserted communists were injured. Eleven of them, including four women, were arrested.

The alleged Reds attempted to break up a meeting at which Victor Sharnof, Russian and Socialist Democrat, was scheduled to speak on the "Fate of the Jews in Soviet Russia."

Three hundred persons were jammed in the hall when Sharnof took the platform. Hardly had he started to address theaudience when heckling began.

A burley policeman stepped into the crowd and removed a disturber. He was struck by an agitator and the battle was on.

For thirty minutes officers dragged screaming men and women from the hall. Sirens screamed as squad cars arrived, gathered their burden of alleged Reds and whirled away to the police station.

Later Sharnof resumed his address.

Navy Probes Fire On Plane Carrier

SAN PEDRO, Jan. 3—(U.P.)—A naval board of inquiry today began its investigation of the gasoline explosion which wrecked a launch moored alongside the airplane carrier U. S. S. Saratoga, Thursday, causing a loss of two lives and three injured.

The finding of the board will be announced in Washington, D. C.

The bodies of two seamen missing after the blast, Mathew La Vielle, 22, and Vincent Laler, 29, had not been found.

POWER RATE CUT HERE LOOMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—UP—Following announcement Thursday of reduction of gas rates for San Francisco bay region consumers the State Railroad Commission late today revealed that electric rates of the Pacific Gas and Electric company also will be decreased.

This was another move of the State Railroad Commission to reduce rates of public utilities approximately $3,500,000.

The reduction of electric rates of the P. G. and E. will amount to $2,000,000 the commission indicated. Seventy-five percent of this reduction will apply to home owners.

The saving in San Francisco alone will be $600,000 it was estimated.

Official announcement of the reduction of electric rates was expected to be made next week by the Railroad Commission.

COLD WAVE IN MIDWEST

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—UP—A new cold wave swirled down tonight upon the unsuspecting midwest, basking in almost spring-like temperatures since Christmas.

The frigid blasts roared south from the Canadian Northwest, bringing with them a sudden temperature drop which sent the mercury here bounding down to 8 above zero.

Further north the cold wave had established itself more firmly. In Duluth, Minn., it was 10 degress below zero.

Light snow and sleet fell generally earlier in the day, but the lowered temperatures brought clear skies and the weather bureau predicted the newest cold wave would be unaccompanied by any unusual snowfall.

Doctor Faces Ruben Charges

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—UP—Dr. I. Jesse Citron, Hollywood physician, was re-indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of selling Alma Rubens, screen actress, 31 prescriptions for narcotics within a period of less than 40 days in 1928.

It was indciated that an indictment on which he is awaiting trial, will be dismissed and today's indictment pressed. Miss Rubens recently was released from a state hospital and is reported recuperating at her mother's ranch.

Registration At Schools Monday

Prepared for a record year Richmond schools will open Monday morning, according to Miss Norah Ashfield, assistant city superintendant of schools.

There will not be the usual rush of registrations at the Richmond Union high school this year, it was stated. All pupils who graduated from the local junior high schools were assigned to their rooms and were given their schedule cards before school closed in December.

Miss Ashfield stated that she expects registrations will be normal at all schools.

WRECKING PERMIT

Mrs. Bert Scoble obtained a permit yesterday in the office of A. J. Hurley, city building inspector to tear down a one story frame cottage on Roosevelt avenue between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets.

Flier Jailed By Government

MAJ. RAMON FRANCO, Spanish flier who failed to cross the Atlantic last summer. He blamed his government for the failure. As a result, he was jailed.

OCEAN DEFIES SEARCHERS FOR PLANE VICTIMS

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 3.—UP—The Pacific ocean today defied volunteers who attempted to recover the bodies of seven of the ten men killed when two motion picture camera planes collided head on.

One of the planes was located with grappling hooks, but just before dusk it broke away and sank again in 400 feet of water.

The fleet of speedboats, fishing craft, tugs and small naval craft which had collected three miles off Point Vicente was forced to give up the work for the night.

At dawn the searchers planned to attempt to hook on to the plane again. The second ship which went down late Thursday with its cargo of cameramen had not been located.

The fishing boats Daisy M. and Diana found the one cabin plane today after hours of circling and crossing in the vicinity of the tragedy. Slowly, the air giant was brought toward the surface. The contact had been made to a whee! Suddenly, the axle of the plane broke. The released plane sank again.

Three bodies lay in a Venice mortuary tonight. They had been recovered shortly after the two planes met with a roaring explosion, faltered and nosed into the sea.

Man Posing For Picture Drowns

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—UP—Frank Jansa, amateur photographer, wanted a good ice siene snapshot this afternoon and got it but it cost the life of his friend, Henry Prussa.

Prussa, with Heinz Timm, another friend, posed on the topmost point of a Lake Michigan iceberg.

Just as Jansa was ready to snap the shutter, Prussa slipped into a crevice and slid into the lake. As he struggled in the water Jansa got his picture.

Then both Jansa and Timm tried to rescue Prussa but failed.

Hotel Crockett To Close April 1

CROCKET, Jan. 3. 3 — Because of lack of patronage, the Hotel Crockett will be closed after April 1, according to an announcement from the California-Hawaiian Sugar corporation. The corporation has been operating the hotel for many years, and the diminishing patronage is primarily due to the company sponsoring a home building program by its employes.

FIRE SECOND WITHIN 10 DAYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—UP—Thousands of Washingtonians gathered on the great plaza before the Capitol tonight and watched smoke pour from the historic building in a fire of short duration, the second in a government building in 10 days.

Many who watched the fire tonight which started in a room near the rotunda used by artists who are re-decorating the capitol, had seen the blaze Christmas eve which almost wrecked the White House executive offices.

When firemen penetrated the room, thy found one of the artists, Charles Moberly, overcome by smoke. He was taken to a room nearby and revived.

Paintings Saved

Firemen stumbled into the smoky interior of the artists' room after Moberly was removed and saved historically valuable paintings of former secretaries of state and war. Most of the State Department paintings were removed from the diplomatic room after officials at capitol said they would be refurbished by artists preliminary to rehanging.

damaged, but the flames apparNone were believed to have been ently caused about $3000 damage to the structure of the building and thin board partitions.

Documents Damaged

The extent of further damage will not be known until documents have been examined and water has had an opportunity to seep into other parts of the building.

The fire was thought to have been caused by a short circuit in the artists' room which is on the fourth floor. From there it

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MAN RESCUED FROM STRAITS

BENICIA, Jan. 3.—An undentified man about 30 years old, was yesterday rescued from the chilly waters of the Carquinez Straits by two employes of the Martinez Benicia Ferry. He refused to give his name, but said he was the keeper of a gun club in the Delta region.

Manuel Nunes and Harry Hahn observed the man plunge from the stern of a gasoline launch. He was sinking as the two men reached him, and Hahn dived beneath the surface of the water to pull him to safety. The man was rowed to shore, where he was revived and given warm clothing.

He said he had been working on the stern of the launch and when he fell overboard, his cries failed to attract the other occupant of the boat.

Seven Injured In Gas Blast

SANTA CLARA, Jan. 3—(U.P.)—Gas accumulating in the basement of a drug store exploded here today, damaging eight shops and injuring seven persons.

William Forsey, jeweler, was in critical condition.

Others hurt were in the jewelry store, the pharmacy, the delicatessen, art shop or meat market, all of which were adjoining. A brick sailed across the street and went through a window, narrowly missing Dr. George W. Fowler.

The small number of casualties was regarded miraculous.

Immediately after the blasts, all ambulances here were called out, and help was summoned from San Jose, near here.

CARQUINEZ ARRIVALS

Arrivals at the Hotel Carquinez yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Matison and T. S. Houston.

CONTESTS WITH OUTSIDE FIVES PLANNED

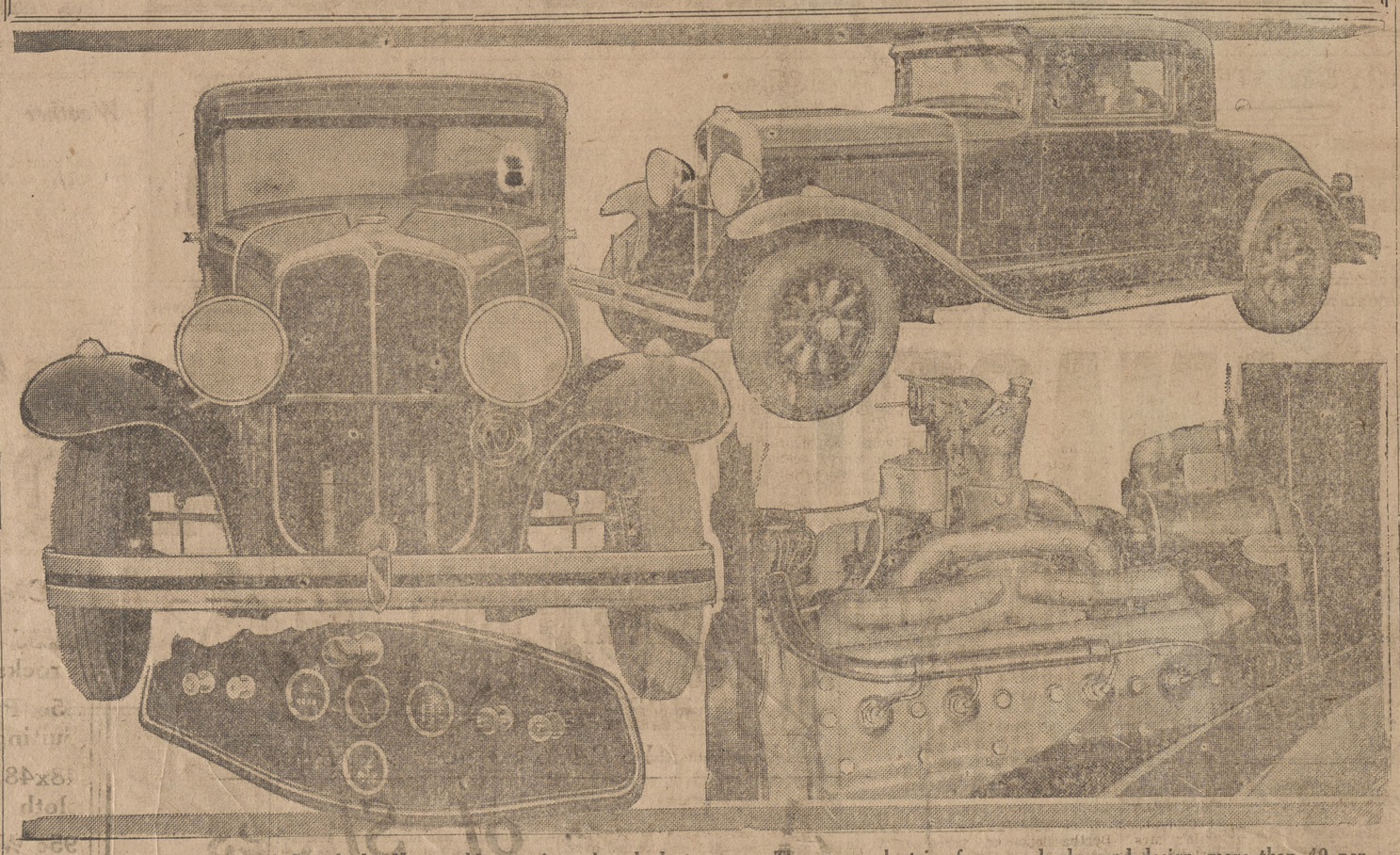
The directors of the Richmond city cage league are planning schedule contests between the members of the local league and outstanding basketball squads of the eastbay, such as the Olympic and Athens clubs, according to W. L. Seawright, supervisor of the Richmond loop league.

The plans for these contests are still in thin air, but it is expected that several of these contests will be staged after the finish of the city league.

If such contests are arranged, the fans of Richmond will be treated to exhibitions of the highest class of basketball. Fans will then be afforded a chance to compare their favorite local quintets with the best aggregations that our neighboring cities can offer.

Judging by the showing that local teams have made during the present city league season, they ought to be able to present strong opposition to the invading squads. The Garfinkle boys sent the Marin Junior college athletes back across the bay defeated by a score of 25 to 22. Although they did not show great superiority to the trans-bay boys, Garfinkle's warriors coped successfully with one of the fastest college teams in this area. Other squads in the local league, such as the Studebakers and Santa Fe, ought to be able to present as fine a front to any outside team. Rivalry with outsiders always lends to arouse enthusiasm among the home town fans. Therefore if the local officials succeed in arranging contests with outside teams, basketball in Richmond will receive an important boon.

Presenting Oakland V-Type Eight



OAKLAND presents a new Eight cylinder V-type this year in various body types. The power plant is of new and advanced design, more than 40 per cent more powerful than the 1929 "Six". Front view at left shows fender lamps, and new type high frequency horn just below the left headlamp. Heavy artillery-type wheels of small diameter and new color schemes are interesting features. The power plant at lower right develops 85 horsepower, has horizontal valves and down-draft carburetor, among other distinctive features. J. P. Strom, local representative of the Oakland Pontiac line is displaying the new models at his show rooms 1229 Macdonald Avenue.

DUTRA, GUEST LEAD GOLF TOURNEY

LONG BEACH, Jan. 3.—UP—Two Los Angeles professionals lead the first division in the qualifying round of the Long Beach $3500 open golf tournament today when they shot 18 holes in 67, five strokes under par.

The two were Olin Dutra and Charlie Guest. Each was three under par with a 33 on the first nine and two under with a 34 on the way in.

The most famous players are scheduled to do their 18-hole qualification round Saturday. The low 64 on today's round and Saturday's will play the final 36 holes Sunday.

Clark, Shaw Close

Two strokes behind the leaders were C. R. Clark, of Tulsa, Okla., and George P. Shaw, of Los Angeles. In shooting his 69, Shaw had a 32 four under par, for the first nine holes.

Eight players shot a 70. They were John Almin, Ted Barnes and Ray Mangrum, of Los Angeles; Charlie Goward, Long Beach; Clarence Hubby, Waco, Tex.; Ralph G. Stonehouse, Indianapolis, John Rogers, Denver and Frank Rodia Seattle.

Following with 71's were Dewey Longworth, Oakland; Lew Scott, Los Angeles; Mortie Dutra Tacoma, Wash; and Larry Gleason of Long Beach, professional at the municipal course on which the tournament is being played.

Seven Shoot

Seven entrants shot 72. They were George Davis, John Miller, Chick Rutan and Wilbur Johnson, of Los Angeles; Jack Forrester, Oradell, N. J.; Art Bell, Honolulu, and Ed Gayer Chicago.

No player shooting over par 72 will qualify on the basis of today's scores. The "big names" of golfdom who will play their qualifying round Saturday include Walter Hagen, Horton Smith, Craig Wood, Leo Diegel, George Von Elm, Johnny Farrell, Bobby Cruichshank and Tony Manero.

Johnny Golden, of Patterson, N. J., and Johnny Dawson, of Chicago had 73's today and may not make the grade.

LEGION SQUADS WILL MEET IN KEZAR

Former college stars of the Pacific coast, several of whom have had all-American mention during the past few years, will be seen in action at Kezar stadium in San Francisco tomorrow afternoon, when the Santa Rosa and Antioch American Legion grid teams battle for state supremacy.

The most outstanding of these stars will of course be Ernie Nevers former Stanford all-American. For some time Antioch protested the entrance of Nevers into the game because of his professional playing but authorities ruled that in the American Legion teams, a professional may play without ruining an amateur's standing.

The game in all probability will be a contest between a heavy power team and a light fast squad. Antioch, not trying to equal the power plays, Coach Dick Blewett of Santa Rosa, has built around Nevers, has perfected its squad in a fast aerial attack, installed by coach "Dutch" Eels.

Blewett, coaching and playing on the Bonecrusher squad from Santa Rosa, will also be remembered as a star on the former California wonder teams. Pete Kramer, former Washington State star, will also be in the starting lineup for Santa Rosa.

An auto caravan, leaving Antioch in the morning with the team, will pass Richmond, where many Leggionaires are expecting to join the group.

Opinion as to the outcome of the game seems to be divided, with perhaps a slight tendency towards Santa Rosa coming out on top.

Alias Used By Defeated Cage Team

Charlie Cecil, manager of the Mammy's Place basketball squad of Richmond, believes that "there ought to be a law." And Charlie's remarks are endorsed by countless other managers for basketball teams.

The trouble arose when a basketball team went to Martinez on Thursday night to meet the 145 pound team of Martinez and was trounced 24 to 23. That was all right with Charlie for defeats will happen with the best regulated basketball teams.

But what arouses Charlie's ire is the fact that the defeated team played under the name of the Mammy's Place team of Richmond, without consent of the manager or the team backers, according to Cecil.

Why the team took upon itself the name of "Mammies Place" is not known. So far, Charlie has been unable to discover whether any member of his team even played with the squad.

$9544 Paid In County For Sport Permits

MARTINEZ, Jan. 3.—According to a report filed today by County Clerk J. H. Wells, Contra Costa county residents paid $9544 for the privilege of hunting and fishing during 1929. The report was compiled for the California Fish and Game commission, on the sale of hunting and fishing licenses through his office.

Anglers paid a total of $5228 and hunters paid $4316 for their licenses.

ROSENBLOOM CLOWNS TO VICTORY

NEW YORK, Jan 3.—UP—Maxie Rosenbloom, Harlim's light heavyweight clown, slapped and tussed his way to an easy ten round victory over Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash., before 9000 spectators in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Rosenbloom had Lomski bewildered with his clever sparring but only once had the westerner in trouble. In the ninth round, a hard right to the jaw, sent Lomski reeling half way through the ropes, but he came back fighting to take up the hopeless pursuit of his elusive opponent.

Maxie's claim to the 175 pound title which the New York State Athletic commission intends to award to the winner of a bout between Slattery and Lou Scozza both of Buffalo, were advanced a peg by his decisive win tonight. Rosenbloom kept a fast left hand in Leo's face. Occasionally slapping him with an open right hand to the head and neck. He opened a slight cut over Lomski's left eye, but otherwise the men were unmarked, and the crowd at times voiced its disapproval of the winners clowning tactics.

They fought at break neck speed through the first round which was fairly even. After which Rosenbloom quickly demonstrated his superiority and had Lomski floundering about the ring. In the fourth round the only one credited to the Aberdeen boxer, Lomski scored with stiff punches to Maxie's body when the Harlemite grew careless.

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Lefty Leads All

LEFTY O'DOUL, former San Francisco Seal, leads the National League batters with an average of .398 during the 1929 season. He collected 254 hits during the year.

BOY SCOUT, SISTER PRAISED FOR RESCUE OF TWO YOUTHS

(Continued from Page 1)

cued, and of Clarence Bateman, a witness, decided the boys owed their lives to the clear thinking of Gidley and his sister.

The board will recommend to the National Court of Honor in New York city that Gidley be given an award for his bravery. It also will give a report to Camp Fire Girl authorities stating that the Scout court feels that Jean showed remarkable courage in assisting her brother in effecting the rescue.

Clarence Bateman, who witnessed the accident from shore, and who was but 100 yards from the scene when the boys were hauled into the Gidley boat, is a member of Troop 9 of Richmond. When he witnessed the capsizing of the boat, he immediately started to the rescue with another boat, but was beaten in the race by the Gidleys. He then retrieved the overturned boat, and the decoys, which the boys had thrown away when the boat filled with water.

Gets Citation

The court decided that he should receive a citation for his assistance in the rescue.

The boys' report, which will be forwarded to New York to the National court are as follows:

Edward Mariola, 331 Macdonald avenue: "We were returning from a duck blind with a heavy load in the boat bucking high waves. When they came over the top of the boat, we threw out most of the decoys but could not prevent the boat from sinking. We could not swim with our heavy clothes on, and did not have time to take off our shoes. We started to swim toward a duck blind but the water was so rough we could not make it. We were about 30 yards from the blind when Gidley and his sister arrived and picked us up. Clarence Bateman also came to the rescue when he saw us going down."

Boys Report

William Hampshire Jr., 238 South Third street: "We were out duck hunting with the boat overloaded with decoys and barley. We were sunk by rough water and tried to swim to a duck blind but could not make it. We had all our clothes on and the water was so rough we could not swim. We were ready to give up all hope when Chalmers Gidley and his sister came alongside and saved us. With our clothes on we were tired out trying to take them off I think that we owe our lives to Gidley and his sister. Clarence Bateman also tried hard to reach us and deserves credit for trying to save us. I say again if Gidley had not been there, we would surely have gone down."

Clarence Bateman, Giant—"When Gidley started to the rescue, he was a half a mile away. After he picked them up he had a heavy load with three people besides himself and a strong wind whipping the waters of the bay into high waves. Rowing against an ebb tide, Gidley had a hard time trying to get them to shore."

Report Made

Piecing together particles of the story told by the boys, the court drew an imaginative picture of the heroism of the brother and sister in saving the youths.

Gidley, after picking the boys up was forced to row the boat to shore alone, as it was so crowded his sister could not row.

While affecting the rescue, according to reports, Gidley acted with clear and concise reasoning, going after Hampshire first, who was in the worst condition. After hauling Hampshire to the boat, where Jean held on to his hands, Gidley piloted the boat to the spot where Mariola was sinking, and hoisted both boys into the boat.

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD

FAST SOCCER GAME FOR SUNDAY

The Richmond Soccer club will invade Hayward tomorrow when it meets the Ibericos at 10:30 o'clock in that city.

Richmond will send its toughest veterans into thte fray tomorrow to stem the strong attack of the Haywardites. The Ibericos were triumphant because of their victory over the Hakoahs last weekend, and the local boys will certainly have some strong opposition to face tomorrow. The Richmondites are once more drawing near the top of the league. A bye was drawn by the locals last Sunday, while the two league leaders, the Scandias and the Haywardites, went down to defeat before the Turnverein and Phoenix eleven respectively.

The Richmond athletes will leave Longfellow Junior high school at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Moitoza Nine, Corey Team To Tangle Sunday

The Moitoza garagement will once more go into action tomorrow after a year's silence. The opposition will be provided by the Corey Garage nine on the El Cerrito diamond.

During the 1929 season, the Moitoza boys played a sensational brand of baseball, and at the end of the season boasted a record of 15 victories out of 16 games played. The Corey boys will have to be in the best of condition tomorrow if they expect to win over the Moitoza club.

An odd feature of the Moitoza aggregation is the fact that the entire squad is composed of inhabitants of San Pablo.

The Moitoza lineup will probably be: H. Moitoza, c; J. Cabral, p; G. Moitoza 1b; F. Mathes, 2b; P. Moitoza, 3b; John Azevedo, ss; J. Sousa, lf; P. Barbosa, cf; Joe Azevedo, rf.

The Corey lineup is announced as follows: Viano, p; Rosano, c; Chambers, 1b; San Miguel, 2b; Matteri, 3b; Prole, ss; DeJucra, lf; Klatt, cf; Goldsworthy, rf; DeBaere, utility.

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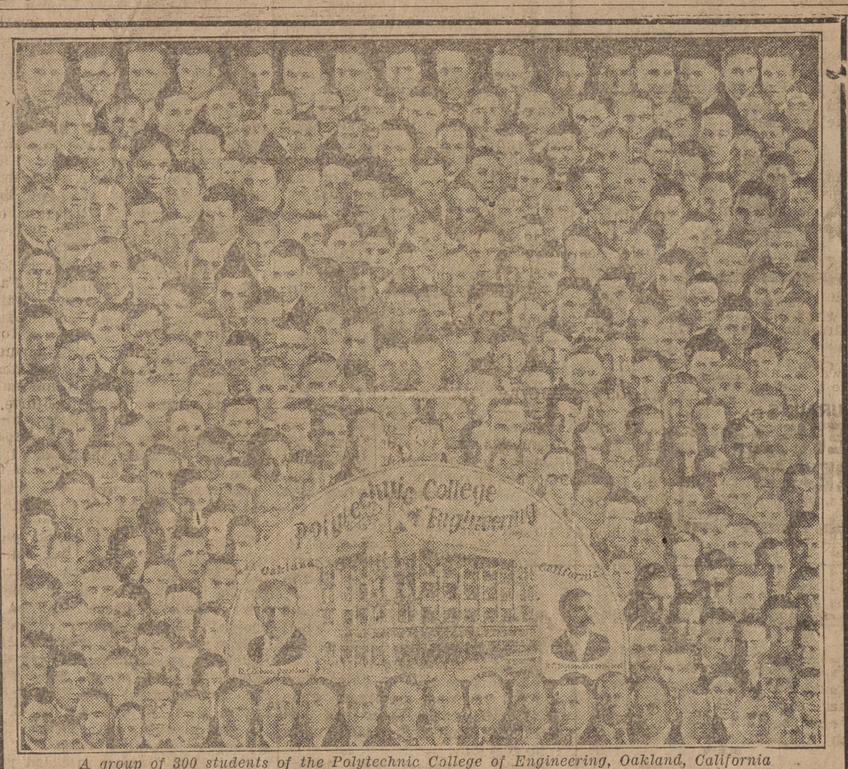

A group of 300 students of the Polytechnic College of Engineering, Oakland, California

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High educational standards—National and International reputation for superior work.
Intensive, practical training at a saving of time and money to student.
No competitive athletics—no military training—no foreign languages or non-essential subjects
Faculty composed of educators of high standing—each a specialist in his department.
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This college appeals to the ambitious youth—to the serious minded—to those who know what real educational opportunity means—to those who want to concentrate and get into real engineering practice in the shortest time consistent with high standard training. **No graduate of this college has failed to make good in scholarship.**
Our policy is to provide a way for concentration in an intensive training program—which means work, and an opportunity for a young man to rise by his own industry—many students are earning part of their expenses while attending college.

Courses that have won distinction and success for students of the Polytechnic College of Engineering:

(Courses in which degrees are granted)	(Special courses in which diplomas are awarded)
Electrical Engineering	Machine shop practice and airplane mechanics
Mechanical Engineering	Mechanical and architectural draughting
Aeronautical Engineering	Special course for electricians
Mining Engineering	Special courses in surveying
Structural Engineering	Special structural draughting and estimating
Civil Engineering	Special ground course in aviation and rigging
Architectural Engineering	Auto-mechanics and garage practice

Type of Students Wanted: Any young man who is ambitious to succeed and is willing to apply himself faithfully and earnestly may enroll in this college. High School graduates are preferred, but nevertheless, where students lack a few essentials for entrance these may be made up in our Preparatory Courses in a few months. We have many students whose education has been limited to even Grammar School who are doing fine work and are "making good." Any young man of good character and purpose will find a welcome here. No formal entrance examinations are required. The motto of this institution is, "Give the Boy a Chance."

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W. E. Gibson, President — H. C. Ingram, Vice-President

Society and Club News

OFFICERS OF MIRAMAR TO FETE LODGE

The first meeting of the new year was held last night by Miramar chapter Order of the Eastern Star, with Mrs. Bertha Terry, worthy matron, and Stanley Hays, worthy patron, presiding.

A short business meeting was held and a program followed. Milton R. Terry, accompanied by his daughter, Pearl Terry, sang several songs and the Matilda Meyer kiddies entertained with songs and dances.

The group then retired to the banquet room and enjoyed a delicious repast. There were favors for every diner.

At the conclusion of the banquet, the group enjoyed community singing.

The officers of the chapter will entertain at a reception for the members on Jan. 17. Mrs. Terry will be in charge.

Mrs. Edith Ford, Mrs. Chrissie Woods, Mrs. Ida McDowall, Mrs. Marie Trolese, Mrs. Velma Quinn and Mrs. Lillian Axelson were in charge of the banquet.

Modern Woodmen Arrange Plans For Installation

Installation of officers to be held here Friday night was planned by the Richmond camp of Modern Woodmen meeting last night in the Redmen's hall.

M. J. Arnold will be installed as councillor for the camp. A banquet and entertainment is planned for the ceremonies.

The committee in charge of the event will include C. L. Neckle, L. Hill, and Arnold.

State officers of the Woodmen will be present to act as installing officers.

A Royal Pair

PRINCESS MARIE, of Belgium and Prince Humbert, of Italy, will be married at the Pauline Chapel of tthe Quirinal

What's Doing Here Today

JOBS DAUGHTERS: Business meeting at Masonic hall this afternoon.

REBEKAH LODGE WILL INSTALL JANUARY 11

Mrs. Allie Johnston, noble grand of the Richmond Rebekah lodge, presided over her last business meeting of the term in the Odd Fe'low hall last night

Installation will be held on Jan. 11, and Mrs. Johnston will retire from office. The installation will be held in conjunction with the Zephyr Rebekah lodge with Mrs. Ella Locke, district deputy president, acting as installing officer. She will be assisted by Mrs. Orva Beam, deputy marshal.

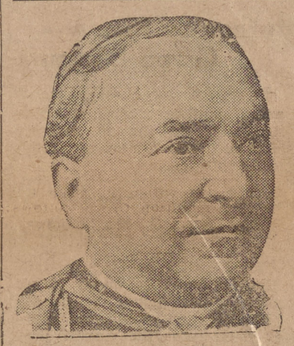
These two officers will journey to Pinole tonight to act as installing officers for the Twin City Rebekah lodge.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the installation is composed of Mrs. Talitha Edgar, Mrs. Amy Pearson and Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell.

Point Druids Hold Session

A short business meeting of the Point Richmond circle of Druids was held in the Druid hall last night under the direction of Mrs. W. Marchesio. Plans were started for a birthday party to be held in the hall on Feb. 21.

Will Leave Papal Post



CARDINA GASPARRI, who plans to retire as papal secretary of state, it is reported.

Mayo Visitors Leave For Home

After an enjoyable visit during the holidays at the W. B. Mayo home on Fifth street, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hammann and son, William will leave today for their home in Wilmington.

Mrs. Harden, Son Home From Visit

Mrs. Ella Harden, of 460 Thirteenth street and son, Harold, have just returned from Colusa where they have been visiting over the holidays with Mrs. Harden's daughter, Mrs. R. R. Helphenstine.

Norah Ashfield Back From Visit

Miss Norah Ashfield, assistant city superintendent of schools, returned to Richmond yesterday morning from Redding where she spent the Christmas holidays with her parents.

DEWEY GROUPS INSTALL NEW HEADS HERE

Joint installation of officers was held by Admiral Dewey camp United Spanish War veterans and its auxiliary in the Memorial hall last night before a large sized crowd.

Carl V. Snow of Oakland camp senior department president acted as installing officer for the local camp. He was assisted by Eugene Peckman of Miles camp, San Francisco. Mrs. Maude Chase of Oakland and department president acted as installing officer for the auxiliary.

Officers installed for the camp were: Thomas Nee, commander; Geo. Stuffler, senior vice; Chris Schmidt, junior vice; O. A. Paulsen, trustee, three year term; C. H. Weden, trustee, two year term; George McCausland officer of the day; Will Avery, officer of the guard; George Stauffler, member of the board of directors, three year term; Ralph Wood, delegate to Allied Council and to Eastbay Vicinity Council, U. S. V. W.

Mrs. Cora Rogers was installed president of the auxiliary, and the following officers were installed to serve with her: Mrs. Luch Lee, senior vice president; Mrs. Mary Keltz, junior vice-president; Mrs. Mary Jetts, chaplain; Mrs. Bertha Spencer, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Corrine Storey, historian; Mrs. Myra Freeze, conductor; Mrs. Elizabeth Cramer, assistant conductor; Mrs. Lucille Kister, guard and Mrs. Vera Nee, assistant guard.

The National delegate is Mrs. Cramer, with Mrs. Bessie Poulsen as alternate.

Department delegates are Mrs. Madge Rutger, Mrs. Alice McCormac, Mrs. Myra Freeze, Mrs. Pearl Johnson, Mrs. Flo Wilson and Mrs. Clara Graham.

During the ceremonies past commander R. L. Benton was presented with a badge by the camp in appreciation of his term of office. Frank Graves of Oakland, senior vice commander of California department made the presentation speech.

A banquet, arranged for and prepared by the Admiral Dewey Camp was served to the gathering after the installation.

Priscilla Imbach Entertained At Birthday Party

The 18 birthday of Miss Priscilla Imbach, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. George F. Imbach of 656 Thirtieth street, was celebrated by many guests at her home.

The young people enjoyed cards and dancing during the evening, and after refreshments had been served, attended an Oakland theater.

Among the guests were: Dick Seaton of Corte Madera; Lenore Doolittle and Helen Hanna, San Francisco; Charles Livingston, George Hagdal, Fred McHugh and Muril Falt of Oakland; Bob Johnson, William Clarenbach, Ed Asmussen, Julio Paisley, Jack Doney Mary Koswski, Dorothy Commener Catherine Doolittle, Mrs. Catherine Imbach, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Claussen and Mr. and Mrs. Wert Doolittle.

Roberta Hansen Entertains Friends

A large number of young people attended an enjoyable party given by Roberta Hansen recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hansen. Refreshments were served following an evening of music and dancing. The guests at the affair were: Rosalind Hillyer, Eugenia Crary, Er'etta Widner, Dorothy Ervin, Phillip Carlin, Donald Follett, Walter Bradbury and Darrow Sutton.

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Sacramento Guests At Local Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chenoweth of 3110 Roosevelt avenue were host and hostess recently to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Chenoweth of Sacramento, and their children, Dorothy, June, Wendt, Marylyn, Ruth and Carol.

U. V. R. Auxiliary Has Business Meet

Several applications for membership were received by the auxiliary to the United Veterans of the Republic at a session last night in the Memorial hall.

Mrs. Gertrude Sherman, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Sanford Hostess At Bridge Party

Mrs. W. H. Sanford, 475 Twenty-second street, entertained a group of friends and relatives at a bridge party recently at her home.

Cards were enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served.

Vadons Host To Sonoma Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Vadon, of 143 Fifth street are entertaining their granddaughter Mrs. Kate Fletcher of Sonoma over the holidays. Mrs. Fletcher's son, E. Murphy, is also a guest at the Vadon home.

TAHOE COUNCIL WILL INSTALL JANUARY 7

Installation of ofifcers will be held by the Tahoe Council, degree of Pocahontas at 620 Twenty first street on Jan. 7, according to plans made last night at a session of the council.

A St. Valentine's party is planned by the group to be held at some time in February.

A report was made last night of a New Year's eve party held at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Bleuel, 1217 Lincoln avenue.

THE LITTLE GIFT SHOP will continue to do business at 428 Seventh street, (upstairs). 12-29-6t.

Boy Born To Mrs. Chalmers

A ten pound boy was born at the Hospital Richmond Thursday night to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chalmers of 5510 Cutting boulevard He has been named Eugene Cecil.

You can do better at the Ashby

INTERIOR DECORATORS AND HOME FURNISHERS
Our New Telephone Number Is OLympic 5000
The Ashby FURNITURE CO.
ADELINE and ALCATRAZ

A "Sun-Kissed" Skin---
Perfect for Stockingless Limbs

The new "Oriental Sun-Tan" shade gives you a soft, alluring, natural appearing Tan complexion that will not rub off, streak, spot or be affected by water. Also made in White, Flesh and Rachel.
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HAL'S QUALITY CLEANING
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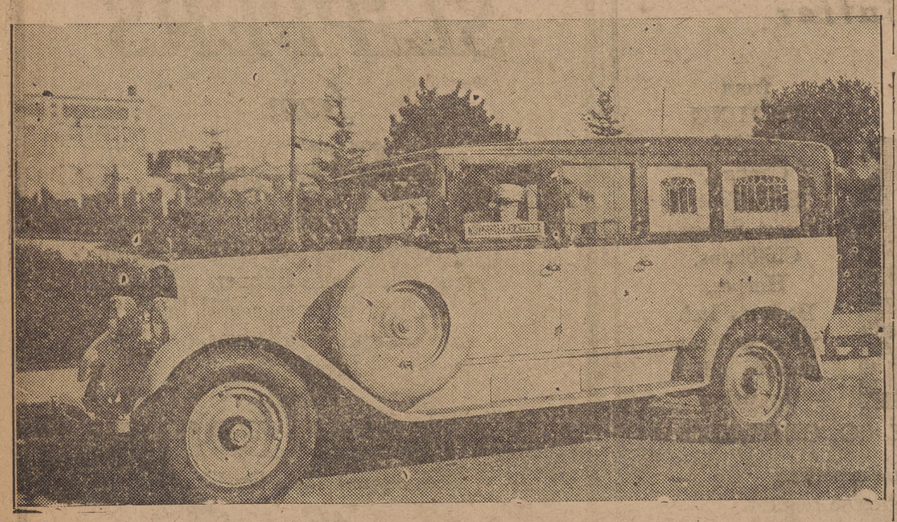

The completely equipped ambulance as shown above is ready at all times, day or night to answer calls. This ambulance is always in the care of uniformed and competent men and is used exclusively for the sick and injured.

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Beginning Monday, Dec. 16, Suits, Coats and Ladies Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed $1.00
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MEZZO SOPRANO
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Fridays—All day and evening
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THE BIG STORE
IT ALWAYS PAYS TO BUY AT THIS STORE

A Sale of Shoes
---and What Savings!

And that means every pair of odds and ends in our entire stock has been radically reduced to insure immediate clearance. Quality, of course, is of first consideration, but the lowered prices makes this one of the most noteworthy events of the season.

$3.00 — Some values to $8.50 are included in this group. Oxfords, one strap and ties, in the popular leathers and all styles of heels. They're all here.
$4.00 — Only 150 pair at this special price. Not only seasonable footwear, but footwear that will be shown next spring.
$5.00 — Every pair sold for $8.50, and now reduced to this new low price. Pumps, straps and ties, in all heels included.

Timely Savings on Children's Shoes
Mothers, here's the surprise event of the season! It means that here are many, many pairs, offered at clearance prices.

1000 PAIRS
Sizes 5½ to 8, 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2
$1.95

Here---These Drastic Reductions Introduce Real Thrift for You

FUR TRIMMING ½ Price
$2.95 Krinkle Bedspreads $2.19
25c LINEN HANKIES 15c
$1.95 Silk Crepe De Chine NOW $1.59
Women's & Misses Sweaters ½ Price
79c Stamped Pillow Cases 59c
CHILDREN'S DRESSES 89c $1.59
$1.95 Bettina Satin Slips $1.59
2,000 YDS CRETONNES ½ Price
$1.95 Broadcloth Blouses $1.59
36-in OUTING FLANNEL 19c 25c
OVER-NIGHT CASES With or without fittings ¼ OFF
JEWELRY and FLOWERS ½ Price
RAYON GOWNS Reduced $1.59 $1.98
Pequot Stamped Cases $1.00
29c PLAID GINGHAM 15c
100 PIECES GIFTWARE ½ Price
$1.95 Infants' BLANKETS $1.59

Albert's Bargain Balcony
Clearance!
$1.95 House Frocks 50c
35c Printed Suiting 15c
48x48 Oil-cloth Squares 35c
95c Wood Bread Boards 50c
$1.35 Jap Table Cloths 69c
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36-in Outing Flannels 15c
BARGAIN TABLES
ODDS and ENDS
5c 10c 15c 25c
ALL KINDS OF USEFUL GOODS

Opening the new popular priced dress section on the Bargain Balcony.
Offering
Remarkable
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New clever styles
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FOX CALIFORNIA

Direction FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

—TODAY ONLY—

WILLIAM FOX presents A Musical Movietone

A Song of Kentucky

Matilda Meyers' Dancing Kiddies at 9 p. m.

—TOMORROW and MONDAY—

THEY'RE A RIOT

The DUNCAN SISTERS

"It's a great life"

With Laurence Gray Benny Rubin

Song Hits! Laugh Hits! Dance Hits! Gorgeous Color Scenes.

You'll be whistling— 'Sailing Along on a Sunbeam' 'Following You' 'Hoosier Hop'

Fox Talking News — Collegians

BUY FOX WEST COAST SCRIP

IT'S GREAT LIFE COMING HERE TOMORROW

The talking and singing movies brought to Hollywood an entirely new group of experts—writers and directors of dialogue, composers of lyrics and songs, ballet masters and sound technicians of all varieties.

Now, with the natural color film as the next major development of the screen the color director looms as an all important figure about the studio.

The importance of this personage first gained significance during the making of the lavish technicolor scenes in "It's a Great Life." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking and musical film starring the two famous Duncan Sisters which will be shown tomorrow at the Fox-California theater.

The color director of "It's a Great Life" was a woman. Mrs. Natalie Kalmus, wife of Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, president of Technicolor, Inc., the organization which is changing the screen from drab black-and-white to prismatic splendor.

Weeks before "It's a Great Life" went into production Mrs. Kalmus held conference with Director Sam Wood and his aides and gave invaluable advice upon the colors of the costumes to be worn by the Duncan Sisters and the large ensembles of beautiful women who appear in the revue scenes of the film. While the technicolor cameras were shooting, Mrs. Kalmus operated with the director, camera men, lighting experts, makeup men and the art director, so that the most effective color values might be obtained from the lovely costumes and backgrounds.

Collegians and Fox Talking News are also on the program.

Singing A Song

LOIS MORAN and Joseph Wagstaff as they appear in "Song of Kentucky," appearing on the screen of the Fox-California theater today.

MRS. WRIGHT DIES IN EAST

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 3—(U.P.)—A life tangled with international romance, the heights of adventure and the depths of tragedy, ended here today when Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright died suddenly in a hospital.

Mrs. Wright, divorced wife of Frank Lloyd Wright, noted the world over for his architectural masterpieces, died in what her friends said was comparative poverty. She had spent a large part of personal resources in legal battles with her former husband and the rest of her funds had gone toward hospital expenses.

A manuscript on which she had been working prior to her illness was said to contain startling revalations concerning Wright's private life. Its subtitle was, "The Biography of an Undisciplined Soul."

Was Author

Mrs. Wright was not only an author, but also an artist of some note.

Two artistic temperaments thus were united when Wright encountered Miriam Noel in Paris in 1914. Wright had gone abroad after his housekeeper and her two children were murdered at Taliesen, Wright's estate in Spring Green, Wis., by a crazed negro.

One midnight in 1922, Wright and Mrs. Noel whose first husband died, were married while standing on a bridge across the Wisconsin river near the architect's estate.

Mate Flees

Mrs. Wright left Taliesen in 1925 and started the divorce trial that was to upset their lives until 1927 and to have frequent echoes thereafter.

Upon one occasion before their divorce, her threats of criminal action caused Wright to leave Wisconsin with Mme. Olga Milanov, the Montenegrin dancer whom he later married, and her two children. Mrs. Wright caused federal charges to be brought against Wright in Minneapolis, Minn. Wright was arrested, but the charges were dismissed later.

Yes Sir It's A Great Life

VIVIAN DUNCAN and Lawrence Gray in a scene from "It's a Great Life," coming to the Fox-California theater tomorrow.

KENTUCKY SONG KIDDIES AT CALIFORNIA

Stupendous and colorful in the sweep of its scenes and dramatic in its more intimate moments "A Song of Kentucky" Fox Movietone all talking and singing romantic comedy drama which will be shown today only at the Fox-California theater. There are many thrilling moments in the picture, which has a race track background and shows the actual running of the 1929 Kentucky Derby in one big scene.

Lois Moran, beautiful and talented screen star, and Joe Wagstaff, former musical comedy star on the New York stage are co-featured in the leading roles.

Wagstaff is a newcomer to the screen, but is destined to go far. During the action of the play he sings two songs. "Sitting by the Window" and "A Night of Happiness." He has a splendid voice and puts just the right amount of infectious boyish pep into his part.

And on the stage at 9 p. m. Matilda Meyers Dancing Kiddies in a number of new songs and dances.

Petrified Cob Found In Horse

BUFFALO, Mo.—(U.P.)—Trading for a horse some time ago, I. C. Hanna, discovered a lump in its jaw. Risking an operation on the horse, he discovered a petrified cob. The horse recovered.

REDUCED PRICES AT BLACK'S

Beginning Monday, Dec. 16,
Suits and Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed ... $1.00

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WE CALL AND DELIVER

Lubricate Fan Belt Bearing

If the fan bearing on your car is not properly lubricated, it will have a tendency to bind at higher speeds and jump the pulleys, according to the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile association. Many motorists think the jumping at high speeds is caused by a loose belt, but ordinarily lack of lubrication is the real cause.

Gasoline Menace In Various Ways

There are four sure ways by which you can flirt with death through the medium of gasoline, reports the public safety department of the California State Automobile association. These are: Inhale it, light a match over it, shut yourself up in a garage with the exhaust going, and step on it.

Millions More

stop "dosing" COLDS

EACH year since the introduction of Vicks VapoRub, more and more people have given up "dosing" colds and turned to the better way of treating them *externally*. Today, the trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing."

Just rubbed on, Vicks acts through the skin like a plaster; it also gives off medicated vapors which are inhaled.

Ever-growing demand again changes the famous Vick slogan—there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly."

Now 26 21 million jars used yearly

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COLORADO GEM the best for your circulating heaters

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Phone Richmond 1058
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Vallejoan Held In Dope Plot

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—UP—Federal agents said here today they thought they had broken up a ring to smuggle narcotics by the arrest of John W. Ellis, 29, Vallejo, and Prentice A. Brogan, pharmacist's mate on the transport Chaumont.

They were taken into custody after Ellis was alleged to have drawn a revolver. Arresting officers were Harold Moodie and G. H. Scholtens.

The arrests climaxed an investigation of several weeks. The agents claimed they had purchased narcotics from the men.

Fuccillo Infant Funeral Today

Final rites for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fuccillo of 337 Richmond street El Cerrito, will be held this afternoon in El Cerrito. The child died at birth at the Berkeley General hospital Thursday. Curry's parlors are handling arrangements.

Airplane Used By Expert Witness

ST. LOUIS.—Dr. Walter M. Cross, consulting chemist of Kansas City, testified in United States district courts in both Kansas City and St. Louis on a single day recently using his Lockheed monoplane to keep the engagements.

Boy, Father Hurt On Same Day

HULL, Eng.—Peter Archer, 6, was knocked down by a bus and seriously injured. He was placed in an ambulance but on the way to the hospital a stop was made to pick up a man who had been injured while at work. The man was Peter's father.

Radio News

7:00 to 8:00 A. M.

KFWI— (7:30) Health exercises.
KFRC—Simpy Fitts; stocks.
KJBS—Early Bird Hour.
KLX—Exercises.
KTAB—Eye Openers.
KPO—Health exercises.

8:00 TO 9:00 A. M.

KPO—Happy Times.
KJBS—Records.
KGO—NBC Reveille.
KTAB—Records.
KLX—Jean Kent.
KFWM—Organ.
KGGC—Program.
KFRC—Bill Wright; Laugh Finder.

9:00 TO 10:00 A. M.

KPO—Dobbsie's Daily chat.
KFRC—Orchestra; Women's hour
KJBS—Popular recordings.
KLX—Modern Homes period; records.
KFWI—Country Store; records.
KGGC—Records.
KRE—Program.
KYA—Records.
KTAB—Morning prayer; records.

10:00 TO 11:00 A. M.

KFWI—Charlie Glenn, health talk
KTAB—Records; Dr. Corley.
KLX—Stocks, records.
KGGC—Features.
KRE—Recordings.
KYA—Records.
KGO—NBC; Women's Magazine.
KFRC—Feminine fancies; Wyn's Chat.
KPO—Announcements.

11:00 TO 12 NOON

KJBS—Vocal and instrumental.
KTAB—Studio program.
KLX—Features.
KFWI—Program.
KYA—Sunshine hour.
KPO—Weather; Scriptures, announcements.
KGO—Melodists; organ recital.
KFRC—Special program.

12 NOON TO 1 P. M.

KPO—Time signals. Theodore Strong organ recital.
KYA—Studio program.
KFRC—Sherman Clay concert.
KTAB—Cosmopolitans.
KLX—Tribune siren; Machado's Hawaiians.
KJBS—Records.
KQW—Farm reports.
KFWI—Dance music.
KPO—Time signals; organ recital.

1:00 To 2:00 P. M.

KJBS—Raymond Melodists; variety records.
KLX—Jean's Hi-Lights.
KTAB—Chapel of the Chimes; talk.
KYA—Records.
KFWM—Ardath Smith.
KPO—Jerry Jermaine; Ann Warner.
KFRC—The Aztecs; CBS.
KQW—Studio program.

2:00 TO 3:00 P. M.

KPO—Stock quotations; Acolian trio.
KRE—Features.
KTAB—Organ recital.
KYA—Bridge party hour.
KLX—Features.
KFRC—Club Plaze orchestra.
KFWM—Hodge-Podge Melody.
KGO—Automobile Show, New York.

3:00 TO 4:00 P. M.

KPO—Saturday Matinee.
KLX—Program.
KJBS—Orchestra records.
KTAB—Pickwick dance band.
KFRC—Musical Vespers, Nit Wit Hour; CBS.
KFWM—Program.
KYA—Program.
KQW—Music style chat.

4:00 TO 5:00 P. M.

KLX—Organ recital.
KJBS—Sunset Revue.
KTAB—Home Towners.
KYA—Records.
KQW—Sunshine hour.
KFWM—Detective story; Ne'er Do Well.
KPO—Theodore Strong, organist.
KFRC—Commadore band.

5:00 TO 6:00 P. M.

KPO—Big Brother Paul.
KTAB—Brother Bob's Frolic.
KLX—Children's hour.
KYA—Records.
KFRC—Dr. Torrance, explorer; Edna Fischer, pianist.
KGO—Business World; Sunset Syncopators.
KGGC—Program.
KFWM—Sunshine hour.
KQW—Hour of Music.

6:00 TO 7:00 P. M.

KPO—Salon orchestra.
KGO—NBC General Electric company hour; Walter Damrosch, Floyd Gibbons.
KFWI—Dance music; Radio Quiz.
KLX—Hotel Oakland trio.
KQW—Studio features.
KYA—Recital.
KTAB—Cosmopolitans.
KGGC—Program.
KFRC—Nit Wit hour.

7:00 TO 8 P. M.

KPO—Dance orchestra.
KGO—NBC Lucky Strike hour.
KYA—George Taylor; Merto Cosmo.
KTAB—Records; piano recital.
KFRC—Paramount hour.
KFWI—Two Boys.
KJBS—Dinner music.
KQW—Farm program.
KRE—Records.
KLX—News, program.
KFWM—Doc Herrold

8:00 TO 9:00 P. M.

KPO—NBC Pacific Serenaders; Packard program.
KFRC—KHJ specialty program.
KGO—Pacific Serenaders; Amos'n Andy; the Saxophonists.
KLX—Program.
KYA—Pacific Artists.
KQW—Program.
KTAB—Organ recital; Alice Blue.
KFWM—Watch Tower.
KYA—Pacific Artists' trio.

9:00 TO 10:00

KPO—Cecil and Sally.
KFRC—Merry Makers from KHJ.
KGO—NBC Launderland Lyrics; Staff Conference.
KTAB—What Have You? program.
KQW—Program.
KLX—Hotel Oakland dance band.
KGGC—Recordings.
KFWM—"Around Town" Acolian Trio.
KYA—Pacific Artists' Trio.

10:00 TO 11:00 P. M.

KPO—Palace Hotel dance band.
KFRC—Orchestra.
KYA—Dance records.
KTAB—What Have You? program.
KGO—Sports talk; NBC, Tales

11:00 TO 12:00 P. M.

KPO—Jess Norman's dance orchestra.
Nickson.
KTAB—Night Owls.
KFRC—Dance orchestra
KFWI—Dance orchestra.
KYA—Byington Electric Hour.
KGO—Musical Musketeers.

12 Midnight to 1:00 a. m.

KFRC—Dance program.
KFWI—Midnight Classics.
KTAB—Slumber Chaser.
KYA—Dance records.
Never Told.
KGGC—Features.
KRE—Dance program.
KLX—Orchestra.
KFWM—Revue.

Mother Of Five Given Diploma

COLEMAN, Wis.—Mrs. Mary Brazeau, mother of five children, will be one of the 20 students graduated from Coleman high school this spring.

Marriage Scored By Aged Bachelor

DES MOINES, Ia.—If you want to live long and be happy, drink good moonshine liquor, smoke big black cigars and don't get married. That was the health prescription given the United Press by James McCalla, 82, DesMoines.

Sob Sister Sheds Plenty Of Tears

AUSTIN, Tex.—(U.P.)—Miss Marjorie Lee, reporter on the University of Texas newspaper, went to the cafeteria to get a story from Miss Anna Jensen, an employe. Finally she fled, rubbing her inflamed eyes. Miss Janzen continued to peel onions.

25¢

—is the right price to pay for a good tooth paste—

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Large Tube

25¢

CALIFORNIA DESSERT

By Ben Cox

The constructor bids us taste a few of these words to see if we like the California product.

ACROSS

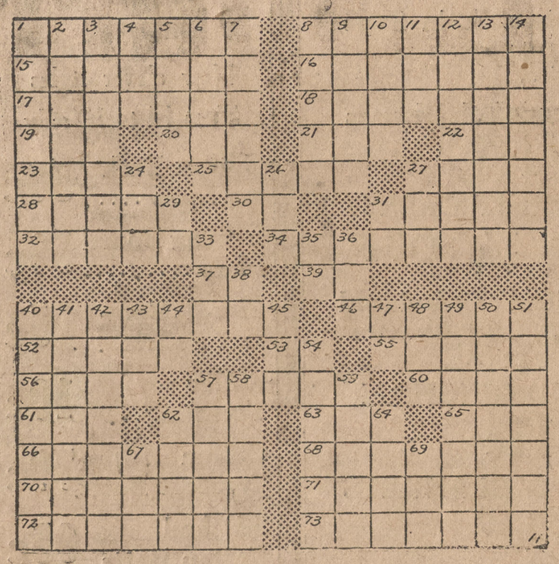
1. Carriage driver.
8. Beetles.
15. Measurement of land.
16. The chaffinch.
17. American marine fish.
18. Covetousness.
19. Ramble.
20. Chemical suffix.
21. Footlike part.
22. Turn to the right.
23. Indigo plant.
25. Asiatic carnivore.
27. Mahometan Prince.
28. Ceremonies.
30. Accomplish.
31. Courageous.
32. City in Ohio.
34. Dead.
37. A conjunction.
39. Negative.
40. Stretched out.
46. Trying experience.
52. Cream (Fr.).
53. Roman pound.
55. Jewish priest.
56. Roster.
57. Yields for a price
60. Serpents.
61. Friend (Fr.).
62. Mineral spring.
63. Indian tribe.
65. Bite.
66. Robbers.
68. Indefinite feeling uneasiness.
70. Alkaloid found in the Calabar bean.
71. Early settler.
72. Abandons.
73. Despatchers.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

MOBS	SMACK	REAM	
ADEN	TENON	ERNE	
ZENO	ALINE	PITS	
ESTOPPEL	ACACIA		
DOLE	MODOR		
LASSIE	SMELTERS		
ACE	STIR	EDIT	
GAVE	SPARSE	DNA	
AMEN	TABS	ASP	
NANKEENS	PHASES		
ILLS	CRAG		
SIGNAL	SEETHING		
ARID	ABODE	ASEA	
GIRL	REDAN	SLED	
ESNE	YEARS	TEDS	

DOWN

1. Gaunt.
2. Partial absence of the skull.
3. Raw state.
4. Discern.
5. Comrade.
6. Deputy.
7. Sea nymph.
8. Gauzelike material.
9. Hang over.
10. Arabian garments.
11. A tree.
12. Riddles.
13. Accept.
14. Guided.
24. Lease.
26. Deity.
27. Epoch.
29. In such manner.
31. Exist.
33. Nothing.
35. Printer's measure.
36. Pigeon's cry.
38. Chemical symbol for iron.
40. Scratched.
41. Vow.
42. Withdraws.
43. Wine vessels.
44. Pronoun.
45. Split pulse.
47. Means of conveyance (abbr.).
48. Gentle blow.
49. Black variety of hard rubber.
50. Ivory black.
51. Those who speak timidly.
54. Falls suddenly.
57. Wasted.
58. Relieves.
59. Not fresh.
62. Move.
64. Ardor.
67. Land measure.
69. Conjunction.



LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS

Antiseptic Prevent & Relieve Hoarseness Sore Throat Coughs

Made by Lambert Pharmacal Co., Saint Louis, U. S. A.

School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."

Nujol is different from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Why Suffer

Piles

For Thirty Years The Standard, Successful Treatment

Dr. A. W. CHASE Co. OINTMENT

from ITCHING PILES Chafing, Sore Feet, Insect Stings, Chilblains, Herpes, Barber's Itch when you can secure relief by using

DR. A. W. CHASE CO. OINTMENT

Test it at our expense. A Sample Tin Free on request.

Address

THE DR. A. W. CHASE COMPANY, INC., 3rd Street, and Van Alst Avenue., Long Island City, N. Y.

A Practical Gift!

SLIPPERS

from

85c *up*

For women, miss and children—high grade felt House Slippers with attractive trimmings and linings. In all sizes. Ideal gifts, indeed.

NATURAL BRIDGE

Arch Support Shoes For Women

$5 - $6 - $7.30

B. B. SHOE STORE

1930 CHEVROLET DISPLAYED FIRST TIME IN NEW HOME

NEW MODELS GREATEST IN HISTORY

"Smoother, faster, better!"

This tells the story of the new series of 1930 Chevrolet sixes which are now on display in the showrooms of Connell and Shumate, Twenty-third street and Barrett avenue.

Proclaimed as the "greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet's history" the new series includes a sport roadster, standard roadster, sport coupe, standard coupe phaeton, club sedan, standard sedan and coach.

The 1930 Chevrolet six, with scores of improvements, is the offering Chevrolet Motor company makes to the new year; an offering made possible by the fact that in 1929 Chevrolet built and sold over a million, three hundred thousand six-cylinder automobiles. This enormous volume production has made possible many savings in the Chevrolet factories, especially in the cost of raw materials and various production processes. In keeping with Chevrolet's policy these improvements represent increased dollar per dollar value with no appreciable increase in price of any of the models.

Many Improvements

The 1930 Chevrolet six embodies scores of vital improvements which affect phases of comfort, performance, endurance and safety.

Lighter cast iron pistons, with bronze bushings, new motor head design; fully enclosed, internal-expanding brakes; four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; sturdier transmission; heavier clutch —these are typical of the improvements found throughout the design of the car.

Other advancements include a heavier rear axle; large tires; new self adjusting spring shackles; new electric gasoline gauge; new non glare windshields; new instrument panel; ;new and richer upholsteries.

Striking Colors

These improvements evidence themselves in the car proper. Striking colors add beauty, dignity and smartness to the body lines. To those discriminating buyers who desire a car in the low-priced field—a car which embraces everything that is modern yet powerful and fast—the new Chevrolet is proclaimed by its designers and builders as being the embodiment of all these attributes.

The combined creative talents of Chevrolet and Fisher designers in offering these eight beautiful new models, have been put to full play.

The interior of the car is particularly striking. Upholsteries are richer and more durable. Seats are wider and deeper, with more luxurious cushions. The new non glare windshield makes driving safer and more pleasant. The new airplane instrument panel carries a convenient grouping of driving controls—and the distinctive new color combinations grace every model.

Chevrolet engineers point out that the four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers on all models eliminate road shocks and greatly increase comfort.

Improved Motor

They also declare that the improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder motor gives smoother, quieter operation with increased power.

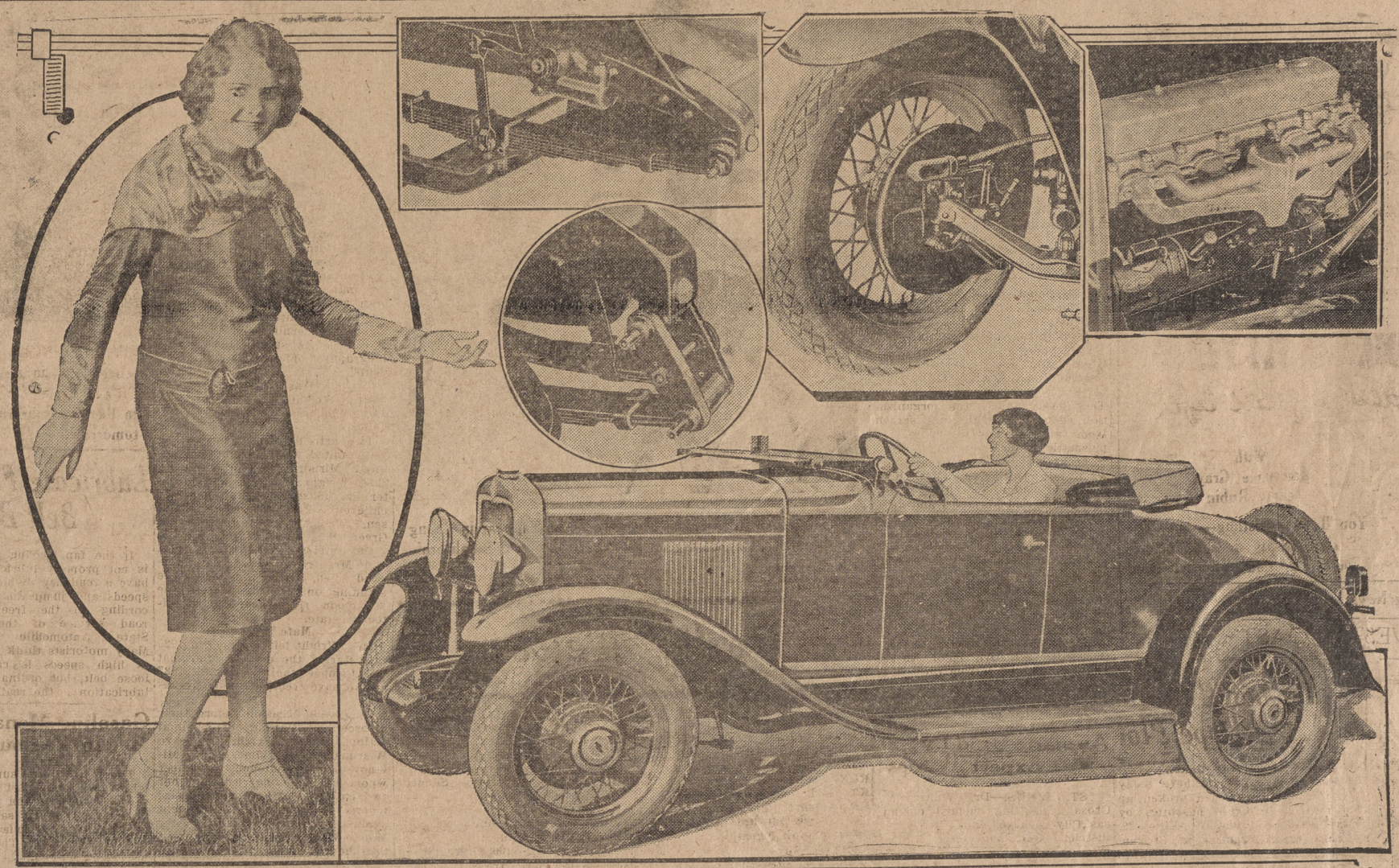
In traffic, the new automotive acceleration pump provides the flashing pick-up which is to be desired so much. And fully enclosed, internal expanding weather proof brakes assure positive brake action at all times.

New, larger, full balloon tires with smaller wheels improve roadability, comfort and appearance.

For night driving the two-beam headlamps controlled by a foot button permit courtesy, without dimming the lights.

And of course all closed models have the distinct Chevrolet feature, the adjustable driver's seat.

"Smoother Faster Better" Chevrolet Presented Here



"SMOOTHER, FASTER, BETTER", and proclaimed as the "greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet's history," tells the story of the new series of 1930 Chevrolet sixes, which are presented to the motoring public today. The striking sport roadster is shown here with insets of Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; full enclosed, internal expanding brakes and wire wheels, motor and spring shackles. New models are on display in the showrooms of Connell and Shumate, Twenty-third street and Barrett avenue, where the introduction of the new models comes simultaneously with the opening of the new modern automobile home.

SHOWROOM TO BE OPENED TODAY

Formal opening of the new Chevrolet agency at Twenty-third street and Barrett avenue will be held today by the firm of Connell and Shumate, Richmond Chevrolet dealers.

Built according to plans for the automobile dealers, the new building represents the last word in auto sales agencies, with a new and modern sales and service room.

The building was constructed at a cost of $40,000 by Basil L. Spurr, for the Burg Bros., local realtors. The structure is of an "L" shape with the long arm of the building taking in a portion of the service shop.

Handsome Structure

The building is of a semi-Spanish design, in stucco and brick, and presents a handsome exterior. The appearance is much enhanced by the huge windows on the Barrtt avenue and Twenty-third street sides of the building, which give a complete view of the interior of the building both by day and night.

A brilliant lighting effect, combined with a flashing neon sign, combine in making the corner building a bright spot on Twenty-third street.

Entrance to the building is thru an arched and grilled doorway into the salesroom, which is 50 by 45 feet in size. Special lighting effects show the cars on display to the best effect.

In the rear of the showroom are the offices of the firm. These include a general business office and a private office for members of the firm and a salesman's room where business conversations may be held in private.

Service Department

In the rear of the building are the service and storage rooms. The showroom and storage and repair shops are divided by a huge, rolling overhead door which can be raised to permit the entrance of cars to the display room.

The service and storage rooms are large and brilliantly lighted. By day, light is provided by a series of windows and skylights, giving the shop daylight brightness all day long.

Every facility and equipment which is used in servicing Chevrolet automobiles have been installed by Connell and Shumate. This includes both mechanical and electrical appliances, all in the hands of experienced mehanics.

So large is the shop that the firm has been able to install two huge doors, one for entrance and the other for exit. Both entrance and exit are provided with overhead rolling doors.

Steam heat is used to heat the plant. Sanitary drinking fountains and other up-to-date equipment is used throughout.

The building was constructed by Basil Spurr, local contractor. Electrical work was by the Pacific Electrical Manufacturing company and brick work was by James Walker.

New Home Of Chevrolet

THIS MODERN structure, located at Twenty-third street and Barrett avenue, will house the firm of Connell and Shumate, local Chevrolet dealers. The new building will be formally opened today.

Dinner Party, Program Plans Made By Sciots

A Washington's birthday party for Sciots and their wives was planned last night at a meeting of the local Pyramid of the order in the Richmond clubhouse.

The party will start with a seven o'clock dinner, which will be followed by a program. The event will be held in the Richmond clubhouse.

The committee in charge of the event will include Lud Johnson, W. W. Scott, Keith Hoover, William Cooper, Harold Purviance, Dr. A. B. Hinkley and J. W. Smiley.

A report on the recent convention held by the Sciots was made before the meeting last night.

Last night's session was preceded by a 6:30 dinner, served under the direction of Mayor A. L. Paulsen, assisted by W. W. Scott, George Imbach, Russel Meyer, Sam Korb and Bert Hall. J. W. Smiley, toparch, presided.

Friendly Indians Enjoy Hike, Feast

A group of 12 Friendly Indians enjoyed a weinie roast on the shores of the bay yesterday. The boys hiked from the Y. M. C. A. building at 8 o'clock, and stayed at the beach until 2 o'clock. The boys were accompanied by Reynold Carlson, director of the Richmond Y. M. C. A.

$2 Check Brings 7 Year Sentence

KALAMAZOO, Mich.—Because he passed a worthless check of $2 more than a year ago, Vernon Kittinger will go to prison for seven years, charged as a second offender.

Pastor Installed After 26 Years

BILLERICA, Mass.—For 26 years the Rev. J. Harold Dale has acted as pastor of the Congregational church here. Through oversight he was not formally installed until recently.

E. H. HIGGINS
No. 2 Sixth Street
FUEL AND BUILDING MATERIALS
Extends Best Wishes To
Connell & Shumate
CHEVROLET DEALERS
On the opening today of their splendid new home on Twenty-third Street

State Inspects 20 Dams Under Construction

SACRAMENTO— (U.P.) —California will never again experience a tragedy like the St. Francis dam disaster, if the state government can prevent it, says B. B. Meek, director of public works.

There are about 20 dams now being erected in the state, and all are being regularly inspected by the state. G. W. Hawley is the deputy in charge of administering the new state law requiring supervision and inspection of all dams.

The major projects now under way are: Salt Springs, Pacific Gas and Electric company, Amador county; Lyons, Pacific Gas and Electric company, Tuolumne county; Juncal, Montesito County Water district, Santa Barbara county; Calaveras, City of Stockton, Calaveras county; Felt Lake, Stanford University, San Mateo county; and Chenery, California Water Service corporation, Contra Costa county.

Thirty - one applications have been received by the state for approval of existing dams, five for new dams and two for revision last month.

and enlargements, and more than $25,000 in fees received during

Minister Forgets Wedding 24 Hours

GREENWICH, Eng.—(U.P.)—Because the Rev. F. J. Tackley, Vicar of Greenwich forgot all about it, the wedding ceremony of Miss Louise Tansley and Harry Maxwell was performed 24 hours after it was originally scheduled.

READ IT FIRST IN THE THE RECORD-HERALD

Maurice Holtzer Defeats Klick

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3.—UP—Maurice Holtzer, French featherweight won a ten round decision over Frankie Klick, San Francisco, in their bout at the Hollywood Legion stadium tonight.

HAS MADE GOOD with millions!
KC BAKING POWDER
[Double Acting]
Same Price for Over 38 Years
25 ounces for 25¢
Pure—Economical Efficient
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Zonite
For pyorrhea
For prevention against gum infections, use Zonite, the new powerful antiseptic. Also guards against colds, coughs and more serious diseases of nose and throat.

Best Wishes and Hearty Congratulations to
Connell & Shumate
CHEVROLET DEALERS
On the opening of their fine new home on 23rd Street
Richmond Roofing Co.
F. A. Mero, Manager
No. 1 Twentieth Street

B. L. Spurr
332 TWENTY-THIRD STREET
Phone Richmond 730
-General Contractor-
BUILDER OF THE NEW CHEVROLET AGENCY BUILDING AT TWENTY-THIRD STREET AND BARRETT AVENUE EXTENDS CONGRATULATIONS

LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL WILL BE OPENED HERE JAN. 13

Final preparations are being made for the opening session of the Standard Leadership Training School, which will be held under the direction of the Richmond council for Religious Education.

The school will be held at the First Baptist church, at Thirteenth street and Barrett avenue on Jan. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28 according to E. George Harlow registar of school.

The school is for church school teachers and for others interested in the work.

Dr. James Asa White, general secretary for the northern California Council for Religious Education will be the dean of the school and he will be assisted by four teachers.

The school will be conducted according to the rules of the International committee for Religious Education, Harlow said.

The courses to be offered will be as follows:

The Principles of Teaching—This course emphasizes the method by which growth in Christian character may be achieved. The general and specific aims of religious education; the laws of the learning process; the qualifications and general preparation of the teacher; the place of pupil activity in the educative process, pupil teacher relationships; criteria for the selection and use of curriculum elements; planning of lessons; supervision of pupil preparation; classroom procedure and techniques; the recognition and measurement of the growing capacities of the pupil.

Primary Materials and Methods.—Appropriate method and materials for the religious education of middle childhood as determined by a utsdy of the capacities and the development of primary children and in the light of the aims of religious education; a comprehensive program for primary children; technique for the socialized group; methods of initiating group and individual activity; the choice and use of material in music, story, prayer, scripture, picture, drama and manual and service activities; the organization of material in teaching plans; qualifications of the teacher or leader; the use of educational standards and professional reading for guidance in teaching.

Junior Materials and Methods—The objectives of the Junior teaching program; available materials and their use in the light of these objectives; the principles and techniques involved in (1) administering the work of the socalized class group including such considerations as stimulating individaul and group activities, developing pupil initiative and participation; (2) directing of pupil mid-week group activities and individual experiences and interpretation of life situations looking toward the development of Christian ideas, ideals and habits; (3) training in the responsibilities of Juniors in such special groups as the home, church, community; the use of educational standards in measuring pupil attainments and professional reading for guidance in teaching.

The classes will be conducted from 7:15 to 9:15 on each school night.

Mrs. Margaret Carey Final Rites Today

Mrs. Margaret Carey, wife of John A. Carey of 128 South Twelfth street, will be laid to rest in St. Joseph's cemetery this morning. Services will be held at St. Mark's church at 9:30 o'clock. The cortege will leave Curry's parlors at 9 o'clock.

Members of the W. C. O. F. and Catholic Ladies' Aid attended a rosary said at Curry's parlors last night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Carey was a prominent member of both organizations.

Chevrolet Salesroom And Force

INTERIOR OF the new Chevrolet motor sales building at Twenty-third street and Barrett avenue which will be opened today by Connell and Shumate, local Chevrolet dealers. Standing near one of the new model cars are members of the salesforce. They are (left to right), C. K. Shumate, W. A. Connell, A. E. Wright, B. E. Young, A. M. Hobson and R. G. Mayes.

Executive Group Of Hi-Y To Meet Monday Night

The annual dinner of the executive committee of the Boys' Hi-Y set for last night hass been postponed until Monday evening. The affair will be held in the Hotel Carquinez at 6:30 o'clock.

Plans for the coming term will be discussed at the meeting. The old and new officers of the club, Reynold Carlson, director of the Richmond Y. M. C. A. and George Eby, faculty adviser to the organization, will be present.

Honor Post Members At County Seat

Twenty-two members of Honor Post V. F. W. of Richmond, attended the installation of officers at the Sidney Severns Post of Martinez last night.

The drum corps was in attendance, and joined with members of other lodges in a big parade before the installation.

Richard Polsen past department commander and L. G. Borge, both of Hollywood post, Alameda, acted as installing officers.

A banquet was served after the installation.

Mrs. Maria Rumrill Final Rites Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Rumrill, 86, of San Pablo, will be held from the Wilson and Kratzer parlors at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with Dr. T. A. Boyer officiating. Interment will follow in Mountain View cemetery in Oakland.

Studebaker Car Agency Moved To 15th, Macdonald

L. J. Thomas, local Studebaker and Erskine automobile dealer, has moved his agency from 222 Tenth street to Fifteenth street and Macdonald avenue.

Starting yesterday, all equipment of the agency was removed to the building on Macdonald avenue, including new cars and service parts.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN RECORD HERALD

Rum Charges Oust Sheriff In Northwest

WALLACE, Idaho., Jan. 3. UP—James H. Taylor, chairman of the board of county commissioners of Shoshone county, formally notified Sheriff R. E. Weniger today that he was no longer sheriff.

The action was taken following the conviction of Weniger on conspiracy charges in the Idaho rum trials.

Instead of vacating his offices, Weniger informed the commissioner that he would talk with his attorneys and present them with a statement either Saturday or Sunday.

Weniger contends that he has a right to hold his office until the appeal of his conviction is disposed by the Supreme court.

Coroner H. C. Mowery was named successor to Weniger by the commissioners.

Chinese Release Russ Prisoners

SHANGHAI, Jan. 2.—UP—The Harbin correspondent of the Kno Min news agency said today that two third of the Soviet prisoners held there after severance of diplomatic relations between China and Russia had been released this week.

Approximately 850 Soviets had been granted freedom, the dispatch said, including 37 members of the consulate-general, arrested following a raid which precipitated the Chinese Eastern railway conflict. The action was the result of a peace protocol signed recently by representatives of the two countries.

MEXICAN, U. S. PEACE SEEN BY RUBIO

CHICAGO, Jan. 3—(U.P.)—Ortiz Rubio, white haired president-elect of Mexico, visioned for interviewers today an era of peace with the United States.

"Mexico wants only a reign of peace throughout the world," said the next chief executive of the southern Republic after he and his party had arrived from Detroit. The party left Michigan secretely last night after a radical demonstration had been staged in a railroad station upon Rubio's arrival in Detroit.

"Mexico wants only the chance to develop a happy prosperous life for its people," the president elect continued. "The most important part of good will simply is good faith. So far as Mexico is concerned, there has always been the most cordial feeling toward the United States."

Hostility in Mexico toward the United States may be expressed in some quarters, he said, but it is so scattered that it is of "no importance."

"Possibly the fact that there are so few of these anti-Americans in Mexico," he said, "makes them unusual and causes more to be said about them."

Rubio said that his tour of the United States, which will take him from coast to coast, is comparable with the trip President Hoover took through South America before his inauguration.

"It merely is a good will trip," he said.

REDUCED PRICES AT BLACK'S

Beginning Monday, Dec. 16,
Coats and Dresses
Cleaned and Pressed .. $1.00

1309 Macdonald Ave.
Telephone Rich. 723
WE CALL AND DELIVER

FOOT AILMENTS

Dr. L. G. Cupp, Chiropodist
Special Treatment for Correction of Arch Troubles
1002 Macdonald Ave. Hours 10 to 1 and 2 to 6. Evenings by appointment. Phone Richmond 1922.

Burg Bros. Inc.
Extend Congratulations To
Connell & Shumate
On the Opening of Their New
CHEVROLET BUIL DING
On Twenty-third Street

Congratulations
to
Connell & Shumate
On the Occasion of the
Formal Opening
Of Their New Sales Rooms
Lane's Service Station
Gasolines, Motor Oils, Washing and Greasing
A Station Built for Service
Twenty-third Street at Barrett Avenue
Across the street from the new Chevrolet home

W. A. Washburn
PLUMBING CONTRACTOR
2113 Twenty-third Street
Wishes Much Success To
Connell & Shumate
CHEVROLET DEALERS
On the Opening Today of Their New Building

Best Wishes to
Connell & Shumate
On Their Opening Today from
Civic Center Tire & Battery Co.
A. KASTELIC, Prop.

CHEVROLET

Connell & Shumate
CHEVROLET DEALERS

Take Pleasure in Announcing that the New 1930 Chevrolet Models will be on display at the

Formal Opening
OF THEIR
New Sales and Service Rooms
Twenty-third Street at Barrett Ave.

TODAY!
January 4th, 1930

EVERYBODY WELCOME

CHEVROLET

Connell & Shumate
Accept our heartiest congratulations on your enterprise.
We extend to you our best wishes in the opening today of your new building
M. A. Hays Co.
REALTORS
2216 Macdonald Avenue

Painting and Decorating on the New
Chevrolet Building
Done By
J. G. Burns
Congratulations extended to CONNELL and SHUMATE on their enterprise

ART COON
of the
SUNSET CIGAR STORE
Extends Best Wishes to the New
Chevrolet Agency

Frank Ausez
CEMENT CONTRACTOR
Extends Heartiest Congratulations To
Connell & Shumate
On Their Opening Today

MELLON BACKS COAST GUARD IN SLAYINGS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—UP—The government met and answered criticism from both wets and drys on the liquor question today.

Secretary Mellon, back from a Bermuda yachting vacation, announced the Treasury's preliminary investigations of the coast guard's slaying of three fleeing rum-runners at Newport, R. I., was legal and justified. It was "unfortunate," he said, "but under the circumstances, I do not see how the coast guard could have done less."

Mellon also announced he personally favored transfer of industrial alcohol permit issuance as well as other prohibition activities, from the Treasury to the Justice department. This indicated a return to the original proposal made by Former Assistant Attorney General Mabel Walker Willebrandt. President Hoover's most recent suggestion to Congress was to transfer the raiding activities to the Justice department and leave industrial alcohol in the treasury.

Cut Seen

Mellon said, however, that a survey indicated most Treasury officials favor retaining alcohol control in that department.

Prohibition Commissioner Doran later in the day announced a 15 percent reduction in the production of industrial alcohol for use in 1930. This will amount to between 13,000,000 and 14,000,000 wine gallons, this year's production being nearly 100,000,000.

The announcements of Mellon and Doran followed the semi-weekly cabinet meeting, and came closely on receipt of reports of a public demonstration on Boston Common protesting against the coast guard's action in killing the three men in the speedboat "Black Duck." It was believed the prohibition situation was canvassed by President Hoover and his aides to decide what action would be taken.

No Quizz

A resolution drafted by the Boston meeting asking the President for an "impartial investigation," was on its way here, but had not arrived tonight.

The reduction of industrial alcohol production may help to solve the prohibition situation. Although Doran has denied it, Senator Borah of Idaho has expressed his belief that a major part of the liquor violations are made possible through diversions of industrial alcohol.

Doran explained that the industrial alcohol manufacturers have agreed to the reduction. This alcohol is used principally for automobiles anti-freeze solutions for cold weather. It is also used in lacquers, paints, and for other industrial purposes, and is manufactured by plants under definite quotas fixed by the Treasury to meet their needs.

Transfers Seen

Another administrative move to clear up the prohibition situation and other phases of criminal law enforcement as well was announced today by President Hoover's commission on law observance and enforcement. Inquiries were sent to officials of all states asking whether their states have laws which will enable them to transfer to state courts certain types of cases now handled in Federal courts.

Such transfers can be made under the law, provided the state legislature has authorized it, the commission explained.

Pasadena Paper Wins C. C. Prize

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—UP—The Pasadena Star News today was awarded the California chamber of commerce's annual cup for having the best editorial page of any newspaper outside of the state's larger cities.

The chamber selected newspapers of Nov. 22 to make its award. The San Bernardino Sun won the cup last year.

Honorable mentions were given the Santa Rosa Press-Democrat, Long Beach Press-Telegram and Stockton Record.

Woodpecker Stops Electric Supply

NEWARK, Nottinghamshire, —(U.P.)—A woodpecker seeking a home inside a telegraph pole deprived this town of its electricity supply.

THERE is no good reason why your dealer should offer you something else when you ask for KRAFT CHEESE

Member Of Motor Firm

C. K. SHUMATE, member of the firm of Connell and Shumate, which will hold a formal opening of its new Chevrolet motor agency at Twenty-third street and Barrett avenue today.

C. K. SHUMATE IN RICHMOND SINCE 1923

C. K. Shumate associated with W. A. Connell in the firm of Connell and Shumate, Richmond Chevrolet dealers, gained his experience in the automobile business in Oakland where he was associated with the Paige-Jewett sales at Oakland. He has been associated with Chevrolet sales in Richmond since 1923 when he became salesmanager for the Monett Motor company.

Shumate continued with the firm after it had been sold to Harry Golden. "Four years ago the opportunity presented itself and Shumate and Connell purchased Golden's business.

"We are certainly pleased to get into our new building right at the start of 1930, which we regard as having the outlook of a splendid year for our business," said Shumate. "One of the things which our new building makes possible is the proper display of the new 1930 Chevrolet line which we will place on the floor Saturday morning. The public has no doubt been following with interest the announcement that a new Chevrolet was to be shown Saturday. We assure them that the new car will exceed all expectations and invite the public to come and see the new Chevrolets Saturday."

Partner In Motor Firm

W. A. CONNELL, of the Connell and Shumate Chevrolet agency which holds a formal opening of its new building at Twenty-third Street and Barrett Avenue today.

CONNELL HAD GROUND START IN AUTO TRADE

W. A. Connell, member of the firm of Connell and Shumate, local Chevrolet dealers started his career as an automobile dealer in the Chevrolet plant at Oakland a number of years ago.

It was in the Oakland plant that Connell gained his first hand knowledge of construction of the Chevrolet automobile.

After having worked with the factory for a number of years, Connell became ambitious to branch out into the demonstration of their qualities to the automotive public. He left the factory and became service manager for the Robert Smith company of San Francisco.

After serving in that position for six years, Connell came to Richmond and became service manager for the Harry Golden company. When Golden decided to go south and engage in the automobile business, Connell became associated with Shumate in the ownership of the company.

TAYLOR SLAYER NAMED BY SERVANT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3—(U.P.)—A prominent San Franciscan and official of a reform organization tonight announced that Henry Peavey had named to him the murderer of William Desmond Taylor.

Peavey, negro body servant of the slain motion picture director, was the last person except the murderer, to see Taylor alive.

The young negro's statement to his San Francisco friend and benefactor, according to the latter, was that the testimony he gave at the coroner's inquest in Los Angeles was deleted and incomplete because of implied threats by certain officials engaged in conducting the investigation.

Tells Story

Peavey's story as related by the reform official was in substance as follows:

"As was my custom, I went to Mr. Taylor to check out at seven o'clock on the evening of the murder.

"Hearing loud voices which I recognized as those of Taylor and another person I knew by sight very well, I remained outside the door.

Slayer Named

"I stood there about ten minutes and then having an engagement, I knocked on the door and opened it. In the room I saw Taylor and the other person."

(The latter was named directly by Peavey to the reform official.)

"I told him I was leaving, closed the door and went out.

"A limousine with a chauffeur at the wheel stood at the curb outside the house. After a few moments conversation with the chauffeur I proceeded down town to keep my appointment.

Telephone Unanswered

"It was a rule of the Taylor household that his chauffeur should report in by telephone at any time that he started for home in order that he might do any errands necessary before retiring for the day.

"Taylor's chauffeur told me later that he had telephoned from downtown as usual at 7:20 p. m. He received no response to the call. Arriving at the Taylor home he found it dark, and got no response to repeated rings at the doorbell.

"The chauffeur then went to his own home, he told me later.

Body Found

In the morning the body was discovered in the same room in which I had seen Taylor and the other person arguing the night before.

"I was called in by the district attorney's office several times.

"'Why do you bother me,' I always asked them. 'You know that ——— murdered Taylor.'

"Each time they pressed me violently to change my story, but I refused to do so, for I knew it to be true."

Motive Told

The next paragraph of Peavey's quoted statement stipulated what he said was the motive for the shooting. He concluded by saying the alleged murderer was seriously angry, "as I could tell by the tones of the voice berating Taylor," when he listened to the argument early in the evening of the tragedy.

"I felt from all indications that it would be safer for me to leave Los Angeles, and I did so."

Big Oil Firms Offer Help In Gas Frauds

(Continued from page one)

means be used to bring about a full disclosure to the the end that such criminal and civil proceedings may be brought as the facts may warrant.

"Each of the companies I have mentioned has authorized me to offer you any assistance which it can render you in this connection. They believe that not only the interest of the state, but that the welfare of the oil industry demands a full and searching investigation.

STANDARD OIL HEAD WILL COOPERATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3—(U.P.)—A thorough investigation into alleged gasoline tax frauds in California should be made, K. R. Kingsbury, president of the Standard Oil Company of California said here tonight.

"I learned today of the alleged gasoline tax frauds upon the state of California," Kingsbury said. "The matter should be thoroughly investigated. The Standard Oil company exercises every effort to faithfully report and pay the tax on all taxable gasoline sold by it and I have had no intimation and do not believe that any of our employes are involved."

Will Cooperate

Kingsbury said he had authorized his attorneys o join with the attorneys for other oil companies to bring the matter to the attention of the state attorney general for investigation at once.

"This company will cooperate in any investigation and will make its books and records available to the fullest extent desired by the investigating authorities."

Several indictments were returned in Los Angeles last week charging men said to represent small oil companies with an attempt to evade paying the tax.

U. S. RECORDS DAMAGED IN FIRE

(Continued from page 1)

spread to a supplementary document room adjoining it, where many old bills and government documents were stored.

Between 500 and 1000 bound volumes of bills introduced in Congress in 1905 and 1906 were damaged and probably ruined. Hundreds of thousands of unbound documents on shelves escaped the fire by about three feet. These papers may have been seriously damaged by water, however.

Fire Near Dome

The fire occured directly beneath a large skylight on the west side and directly beside the base of the dome. Two hours after the fire was discovered firemen were scooping water in buckets and hoisting the buckets thru the broken skylight and emptying them on the roof, to run down the drains.

The fire was confined to the two rooms. It was discovered shortly after seven o'clock, and was under control in less than an hour. Firemen had difficulty because they had to drag hose up a winding stairway to the fourth floor.

Water from the three or four hose lines which were carried up the stairway poured down to the main floor and was two or three inches deep on the central main corridor which joins the Senate and House wings.

Firemen's ladders also were run up outside the dome and extended to the roof of the wings, so that firemen could clamber to the center of the fire.

Walls Thick

Walls of the capitol are from three to five feet thick and made of sandstone, and it was estimated nine to ten hours would elapse before water damage would become apparent on ceilings below the fourth, or attic floor.

The fire was discovered by an elevator operator, Kenneth Keeler who immediately turned in the alarm which brought fire engines rushing from various parts of the city. It was a five alarm fire.

When word spread about the city that the capitol was on fire, there was intense excitement. A parade of automobiles from all parts of the city converged on the building.

Appeared Serious

The crowd recalling the White House executive office fire, watched flames shoot from the capitol roof. The entire dome was shrouded in smoke and it appeared first that the blaze was of a more extensive nature than it turned out to be.

The fire tonight was the first in the capitol for many years. The interior of both wings of the central section where the fire occurred tonight was destroyed by fire, Aug. 24, 1814, which was set by the invading British troops.

Sues For $5000; Given One Cent

LEVELAND, O.—Walter A. Dyson was the beneficiary of a one cent verdict here in a suit for $5000 against Mrs. Elda S. Emerson, whom he charged with falsely accusing him of stealing a blanket from her home where he was a roomer.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Chicago 'Fires' 2000 Employes In Budget Cut

CHICAGO, Jan. 3—(U.P.)—More than 2000 city employes, many of whom have been minor officials for years, started to look for new jobs here tonight. All were dismissed tentatively after the city council adopted an "economy budget" in an effort to reduce the $200,000,000 debt facing Chicago's treasury.

The 2100 employes who found themselves without work included 700 policemen, 200 firemen and more than 1000 clerks. Their salaries ranged from $1500 to $3600.

Although the policemen officially are fired, police commissioner Russell said he would attempt to keep them on the force until all had found jobs.

Other department heads went into huddles in vain efforts to circumvent the wholesale discharges of their employes. After a stormy 14-hour session, however, the aldermen remained adamant in their slash of the city's budget. Unless it is altered through efforts of Mayor William H. Thompson, it was believed that the discharge orders would stand.

The 1930 budget, reduced to approximately $55,000,000, was adopted only after aldermen had exhausted all means of collecting additional revenue to stave the city from virtual bankruptcy.

Inventor Held On Fraud Count

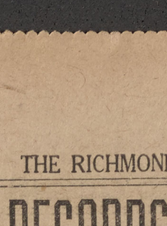
BOSTON—America's motorists might be driving fuelless automobiles if the police hadn't stopped it and arrested Alonzo R. Brennan, 33, right at the peak of his career as an inventor.

When Brennan announced that he had perfected a working model of a motor car operated by springs without the use of gasoline, a local policeman resigned and a restauranteur sold his eating establishment to go into business with the "genius."

They were among the complainants who had Brennan arrested on a charge of larceny in connection with money invested in his rather visionary undertaking. It seems that the fuelless automobile he had in mind had not been quite perfected.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



Today - Chevrolet announces

THE GREATEST CHEVROLET IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

Today, Chevrolet presents the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History—a smoother, faster, better Six—with beautiful new bodies by Fisher.

Basically, it is the same sturdy, substantial Six which won such tremendous popularity in 1929. But it is a greater car in every way—for there are scores of vital improvements which contribute to comfort, performance, endurance and safety!

An improved six-cylinder valve-in-head motor, with its capacity increased to 50 horsepower; four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; fully-enclosed internal-expanding weather-proof brakes; a new dash gasoline gauge; heavier and stronger rear axle; new Fisher non-glare windshield; larger tires—

—these are typical of the many improvements which make this car the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History.

But most impressive of all—this smoother, faster, better Six has been made available—

--at Greatly Reduced Prices!

During 1929, more than a million three hundred thousand persons bought six-cylinder Chevrolets. This enormous volume has made possible many savings in the Chevrolet factories—and, in keeping with its long-established policy, Chevrolet is sharing these savings with the public. No written description can do justice to the extra value and quality provided in this new car. Visit your Chevrolet dealer—see this car—ride in it—and judge for yourself its sensational value.

The ROADSTER	$495	The CLUB SEDAN	$625
The SPORT ROADSTER	$525	The SEDAN	$675
The PHAETON	$495	The SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The COACH	$565	The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS	$365
The COUPE	$565	The ONE AND A HALF TON CHASSIS	$520
The SPORT COUPE	$625	The ONE AND A HALF TON CHASSIS with Cab	$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

Connell & Shumate

Twenty-third Street at Barrett

Telephone Richmond 780

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

NEW OAKLAND EIGHT INTRODUCED HERE BY STROM

V-TYPE MOTOR FEATURED IN NEW MODELS

Recent rumors of new developments in the Oakland-Pontiac line for 1930 find ample basis in the first display here of the latest products of the Oakland Motor Car company. J. P. Strom, 1229 Macdonald avenue, Richmond dealer for the Oakland-Pontiac line has the new models on display.

Retaining its established position in the six cylinder field with the new series Pontiac big six, which presents many mechanical refinements the company has now entered the eight cylinder field with its modern priced high powered type Oakland that offers new peaks of power, speed and acceleration. The new Oakland is the only motor car in its price field powered with a "V" engine.

Developed and proven during three years of intensive experiment and research the sturdy and compact new Oakland engine employs many new but thoroughly sound and proven principles of design which enables it to establish remarkable standards of performance.

Interesting Features

Interesting features of the new car include:

A "V" type eight cylinder engine developing 85 horsepower at 3000 revolutions per minute, entirely without torsional vibration.

Piston displacement is 251 cubic inches.

Complete downdraft carburetor new type high compression two plane cylinder head; horizontal valve action with single rocker arm.

Power increase over 1929 Oakland from 68 to 85 brake horsepower, or approximately 40 percent.

Larger Bodies

Length of engine only 25 9-16 inches, permitting the retention of the 117-inch wheelbase but with two inches added room in bodies.

Ration of one horsepower to each 37 pounds of car weight—the secret of the car's high speed, quick acceleration and flexibility.

Bore is 3 7-16 and stroke 3-3-8 inches. The short stroke greatly reduces the development of inertia forces by reciprocating parts inside the engine. The "V" design also permits the use of ample cooling passages around the widely spaced cylinders and valves.

Both blocks of cylinders, together with the crankcase are formed in a single, solid compact, heavily ribbed casting, affording a rigid foundation for the big crankcase bearings.

Pressure Lubrication

Full adjustible pressure lubrication is provided to all vital parts of the engine.

Engine mounting is of unique design, eliminating vibration, yet providing a solid foundation.

The cooling system is of new design providing "re-circulation" of the cooling water when the thermostatic valve is closed, entirely eliminating steam "pockets" and giving highly efficient cooling at all air temperatures.

The cross flow type of radiator, proven during the past two years in actual service, is continued both in the new Oakland eight and the new Pontiac six.

Improved oil circulation system, crankcase ventilation, compensating plug in piston pin to take up expansion and contraction at varying temperatures and valve spring dampener are interesting features of the two lines.

Driving, Riding Ease

Greater flexibility of front springs, combined with Lovejoy solid link shocks improve riding and driving ease, while the brakes of both cars are easier to operate and more effective.

Cars equipped with semi automatic Delco-Remy. When forcing down on starter pedal the starter gear engages with the fly wheel before switch contact is made.

Roller bearings combined with a worm and full sector type steering gear is used on both cars, making steering much easier than formerly, a feature especially desirable for women drivers.

Spring covers, Lovejoy shocks and bumpers are factory equipment, as is a new microphone type horn with front mounting under left headlamp.

Vibration, Rumble Cut

An improvement, new to Pontiac, but adopted in the 1929 Oakland is the ribbed construction of crankcase, reducing vibration and eliminating rumble.

Body types for Pontiac are as follows: Phaeton, roadster, coupe, sport coupe, two-door sedan, four door sedan and sport custom sedan.

Oakland body types are: Phaeton, roadster, coupe, sport coupe with rumble seat, two door sedan brougham, four-door sedan and custom sedan.

Shipments from the big factories at Pontiac, Mich., were started shortly after Dec. 15 and dealers throughout the country are expected to have all models on hand within the next few days, while at least one or more body types of each line already have been received by the dealers.

Wider choice in color schemes is offered in both Oakland and Pontiac than ever before, and frequent changes are to be made in the custom and sport models to provide for the most exacting choice of purchasers.

Forecasters

CAPT. CONRAD LUCK, of the Hamburg-American liner Reliance declares that the two ship pets, a macaw and an Angora cat are his best weather forecasters. Action of the two pets tell of the approach of storms, he says.

President Of Steel Firm

E. T. McCLEARY heads the Republic Iron and Steel company which was recently formed by a merger of leading steel companies.

Advice Offered On Loosened Tappets

Fast driving in low gear or second will loosen tappets on your car more readily than fast driving in high gear, according to the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile association. Higher tappet speed on the open road is accompanied by increased engine heat. The tappets have an opportunity to adjust themselves to better advantage. Lubrication may also be better.

Protect Your Furniture

A $1.25 to Rid Your Home of Moths May Save You Hundreds of Dollars.

MORTEMOTH KILLS MOTHS

The gas from Mortemoth crystals not only protects your furniture for a long time, but contact with it kills all moths, their eggs and their dangerous larvae in furniture which is already infested.

The proper method of using Mortemoth crystals is to tie them in small sacks, and to place these sacks down in the channel of the piece, as deeply as possible, behind the cushions, so that, upon expansion, the gas will spread and fill the spring units in the back and in the bottom of the piece.

When the sacks are empty, fill them again.

PRICE $1.25 PER BOTTLE

L. H. Schrader Co.
701 MACDONALD AVE.
Phone Richmond 177

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WORK DONE ANYWHERE

FIRST SUICIDE INSURANCE ISSUED

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—(U.P.)—What is thought to be the first "suicide insurance" policy ever drawn has been issued to a New York chemical manufacturer, whose name is withheld, it was announced today by the National Surety company.

The policy is in the form of a surety bond, payable in the event the manufacturer takes his own life within the next two years.

The manufacturer, according to the announcement, was recently arranging to borrow $25,000 from his bank for the development of his business during the next two years. He had signed the customary notes but since the success of his business rested largely upon himself as an individual, the bank also demanded life insurance as an additional protection.

His life insurance, however, contained a suicide exclusion clause, so that the bank could not collect on his policies if he committed suicide.

The manufacturer succeeded in arranging for the $30,000 insurance against his taking his own life, and was granted the loan.

SCAVENGERS

RICHMOND SCAVENGER CO.—All sorts of refuse removed on short notice. Call up phone 965 any time in afternoon.

LEAD THIEVES SENT TO JAIL

Carl Cames captured stealing lead from the Giant Powder company in Giant on Dec. 28, identified William Anglesberg, 20, as his partner in the theft.

Anglesberg was arrested in Santa Cruz Thursday night by Deputy Sheriff, J. M. Joseph.

Pleading guilty to a charge of petty theft, the two were sentenced to six months in the county jail by Justice of the Peace Frank Glass in Martinez.

Anglesberg made his escape on Dec. 28, when he and Cames were trapped by watchmen at the company, and Cames was captured. In the county jail, Cames confessed to Deputy Sheriff Frank Wilson, that he stole lead on a number of occasions from the powder company, and took it to Santa Cruz, where he sold it. It was only recently that he told who his partner was.

NEW TODAY

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED Restaurant, suitable for cook and waitress. Long lease, $600.00 takes possession. Telephone Richmond 1278. 1-4-tf.

Venire Drawn For County Grand Jury

MARTINEZ, Jan. 3.—Out of 30 names drawn by Superior Judges A. B. Moitoza and H. V. Alvarado for the 1930-31 grand jury venire, 13 were Richmond citizens. Nineteen names will be drawn in July from these 30, to succeed the present Contra Costa Grand Jury.

The names drawn were:

Richmond—C. R. Alexander, H. E Aine, Albert S. Adcock, P. M. Neville, John L. Rihn, George Thornton, Elmer P. Vaughan, H. O. Watson, Ernest Barbieri, Ralph Bergen, Mrs. E. J. Garrard, Henry C. Soito and Mrs. S. S. Ripley.

Pittsburg—Mrs. Mabel Bankson, Gale M. Dean, Otis Loveridge, R. J. Martry, W. E. McDermott, Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt.

Martinez—Mrs. Frank Buchanan, Ralph Downing, Peter Lyhnne E. P. Severns, O. K. Smith, and Mrs. W. A. Sears.

Bay Point—Mrs. Alice Corbett.

Concord—C. L. De Benedetti, and E. W. Glazier.

Port Costa—B. F. Ferraro.

Lafayette—M. M. Garrett.

CULTS TYPICAL OF AMERICA, FISHBEIN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3—(U.P.)—Cults are a typically American phenomenon and include Aimee Semple McPherson's Four Square Gospel faith, Dr. Morris Fishbein, noted editor of the Journal of the American Medical association, said here today.

"In saying that they are American I point to the failure of Mrs. McPherson, one of your most prominent citizens, in England," he explained.

There are 37 different "healing cult" groups in Los Angeles, he said, and Hollywood is a hotbed of fanaticism. Dr. Fishbein will work against them while he is here.

"Education is the only solution of the war on quackery. We are making every effort to disseminate scientific information to the public in such a way that it will be understood."

In commenting on medical advances of the last year, Dr. Fishbein said that the most interesting discovery was the use of tissues in the treatment of diseases. It was learned, for example, that an extract made from the tissues of the liver can be used effectively in the cure of pernicious anemia, he said.

Dr. Fishbein is here to address various scientific organizations.

Four Births Recorded Here

Four births were recorded yesterday with the Richmond city health department. They are:

Adelle E. Abbey, born Dec. 25, to the wife of C. L. Abbey of Pittsburg.

Mary Velasco, born Jan. 1, to the wife of Jack Velasco.

Elaine Moitoza, born Dec. 26, to the wife of F. S. Moitoza.

Doris H. Beale, born Dec. 19, to the wife of H. L. Beal of San Pablo.

Rotary To Hold Ford Day Here

Ford day will be celebrated by the Richmond Rotary club at its meeting in the Hotel Carquinez next Friday, according to an announcement made at yesterday's meeting. George N. Rooker will be chairman of the day.

New Year's resolutions were told at yesterday's meeting with Al Adcock of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing plant winning the first prize for the most humorous. Al Hill, Richard Stratton, Harry Plate and Fred B. La Moine were runners up.

Frank A. Mero, president of the club, won the first prize for the best sentiment in a resolution.

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Phone Richmond 730-731 Richmond, Calif.

ON DISPLAY TODAY

THE NEW OAKLAND 8

$1045 AND UP

General Motors' Lowest-Priced Eight . . . . . the Car with Superior Performance

Today a new eight-cylinder motor car makes its appearance. It is the newest General Motors eight and by several hundreds of dollars the lowest in price. It is the New Oakland Eight with smart new bodies by Fisher.

Superior Performance

The New Oakland Eight develops 85 horsepower and is the first stock car of its size and weight to employ an engine of such high power. Since performance depends largely on the ratio between horsepower and weight, the New Oakland Eight is exceptionally fast and powerful because it produces one horsepower to 37 pounds of car weight.

Eight-Cylinder Smoothness

The New Oakland Eight has all the smoothness which results from the overlapping power impulses inherent in eight-cylinder engine design. In addition, it enjoys exclusive mechanical advantages which make it even smoother and more delightful to drive.

Sound Basic Design

Several of the engineers who participated in creating General Motors' first eight back in 1914 were responsible for the development of the New Oakland Eight. To this latest task they brought a wide knowledge of eight-cylinder design. It is reasonable to expect that the Oakland is a finer eight because of this fact.

Moderate Price

We believe the New Oakland Eight will appeal to you all the more forcibly when you consider its very moderate price. And a demonstration will reveal how well it merits the description "the car with superior performance."

The New Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

NEW SERIES PONTIAC BIG 6

A Famous Name—A Finer Car . . . Introducing Important Improvements

The announcement of the first Pontiac in 1926 brought to the low-price field a new order of beauty, performance and reliability. And each Pontiac announcement since that time has introduced a car which represented an improvement even over its own highly regarded predecessors.

Important Improvements

Now comes the New Series Pontiac Big Six—an even finer car with a famous name. It retains all the qualities responsible for Pontiac's success in the past. And in addition it introduces many improvements.

New bodies by Fisher make this latest Pontiac Big Six more beautiful than ever.

Greater Smoothness and Safety

The smoothness of Pontiac's 60-horsepower engine is further increased by the use of improved type rubber engine mountings. Pontiac's large non-squeak four-wheel brakes have been made even more efficient. A new sloping non-glare windshield also adds to its safety. Handling ease is increased through the use of a new type of steering mechanism. Improved Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers give increased riding comfort.

Time-Tried Performance

In speed, power and pick-up the New Series Pontiac Big Six continues to uphold the Pontiac reputation for spirited performance. Come now to our showroom and inspect this finer car with a famous name—the New Series Pontiac Big Six.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

602

J. P. STROM
Automotive Merchant
1221-1229 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond
INDUSTRIAL AUTO SALES, Pittsburg, Calif. L. J. AUSTIN, Martinez, Calif.
GEORGE CROFOOT, Rodeo, Calif.

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

NOTICE OF SALE FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENTS

IN THE MATTER OF OPENING AND EXTENDING PANHANDLE BOULEVARD BETWEEN RICHMOND ANNEX AND PULLMAN AVENUE, ALL WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND, COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS DESCRIBED IN ORDINANCE OF INTENTION NO. 457.

Office of the Superintendent of Streets of the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default having been made in the payment of the several amounts due upon the real property hereinafter described and assessed thereon for the cost and expenses of opening and extending Panhandle Boulevard, lying between Richmond Annex and Pullman Avenue in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, in accordance with Ordinance of Intention No. 457 of the Council of the said City of Richmond, adopted on the 23rd day of April, 1928, as per assessment filed with the Clerk of said Council of said City of Richmond, on the 2nd day of October, 1929, and as finally confirmed by the said Council of the City of Richmond on the 12th day of November, 1929, now, therefore, I, EDWARD A. HOFFMAN, Superintendent of Streets of the said City of Richmond, by virtue of and in accordance with the provisions of an act of the legislature of the State of California, approved March 24, 1903, known as the "Street Opening Act of 1903", providing for the assessment, levy and collection of assessments to meet the cost and expenses of opening and extending streets, and according to law in such cases made and provided, will on Tuesday the 14th day of January, 1930, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, in the office of the Superintendent of Streets of the City of Richmond, situate at the City Hall at No. 2555 Nevin Avenue in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, sell at public auction to any person who will take the least quantity of land and then and there pay the amount, assessment, penalty and the cost due, including fifty cents (50c) to said Superintendent of Streets for a certificate of sale for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed, but in case there is no purchaser for any lot, piece or parcel of land so offered for sale, same shall be struck off to the City of Richmond as purchaser.

Tracts. "Richmond Annex," filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on March 18, 1912. "Complete Map of Bay View Park," filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on April 4, 1905. "Official Map of the Town of Stege," filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on January 22, 1903. "Amended Map of Part of Block 8 in the Town of Stege," filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on April 25, 1913. "Amended Map of Alta Punta Tract", filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on April 22, 1905. "Map of East Shore Park", filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on June 29, 1910. "Map of Syndicate Business Blocks", filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on May 15, 1911. "Map of Syndicate Tract", filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on March 18, 1912. "Inner Harbor Business Blocks", filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on November 16, 1912. "Keystone Business Blocks", filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on June 1, 1912. "Harborfront Tract", filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on May 28, 1913. "Map of the San Pablo Rancho, Accompany and Forming a Part of the Final Report of the Referees in Partition," filed in the County Recorder's office, Contra Costa County, California, on March 1, 1894.

The number respectively preceding each name is the number by which is designated the lot or portion of lot assessed for said improvement, and also under said assessment, and is shown on diagram accompanying said assessment, and the name following each of said assessment numbers respectively is the name of the owner, as stated in the assessment roll, of the parcel of land next immediately following each of said names respectively.

The following abbreviations are used in this list: "No." for "number"; "c" for "cents"; "blk" for "block"; "lt" for "lot"; "adv." for "advertisement"; "pen." for "penalty"; and "assmt." for "assessment."

No. 8 Michael Neary, lt 8, blk 1, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 32 F. W. Sandrock, lt 24 blk. 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.63; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 33 Chas. M. Wiggin & N. J. Attalich, lt 25, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 34 Chas. M. Wiggin & N. J. Attalich, lt 26, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c total $2.10

No. 48 G. Petricciani, lt 40, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; cost adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 49 G. Petricciani, lt 41, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 70 Inez Merrill, et al. % Mrs. B. L. Holtz, lt 62, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 73 Peter J. Schwartzler, lt 65, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 74 Anna E. Schwartzler, lt 66, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 95 Mary L. Wills, lt 87, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c: total $1.78.

No. 96 Mary L. Wills, lt 88, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78.

No. 99 H. Hamburger, lt. 91, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 100 H. Hamburger, lt 92, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 101 H. Hamburger, lt 93, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 102. H. Hamburger, lt 94, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 103 John M. Turner, lt 95, blk 2, Richmond Annex; assmt. $2.44; pen. at 5 per cent, 12c; costs adv. 50c; total $3.06

No. 125 Cecelia Egan, lt 22, blk 3, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen at 5 per cent. 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 148 Beatrice Dean, lt 45, blk 3, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 171 Wm. Bassett, lt 7, blk 4, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 173 Wm. A. Laughley, lt. 9, blk 4, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 226 Chas. Allemand, % P. A. Berguerot, lt 62, blk 4, Richmond Annex, assmt. $1.53; pen. 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 232 Alvine Teschau, lt 67, blk 4, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 238 John R. Nilson, lt 2, blk 5, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 255 Gertrude C. Camp, lt 19, blk 5, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 256 Gertrude C. Camp, lt 20, blk 5, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 257 Nettie Smith, lt 21, blk 5, Richmond Annex; asssmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 258 Richmond Annex Land Co., lt 22, blk 5, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1:53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 261 Nettie Smith, lt 25, blk 5, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 262 Nettie Smith, lt 26, blk 5, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 266 J. T. Parr, lt 30, blk 5, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 274 Ida M. Olive, lt 38, blk 5, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total 2.10

No. 294 Margaret White, lt 2, blk 6, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 295 Margaret White, lt 3, blk 6, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 302 Geo. Moore, lt 10, blk 6, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 303 George Moore, lt 11, blk 6, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 304 Geo. Moore, lt 12, blk 6, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 305 Geo. Moore, lt 13, blk 6, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 325 M. J. Gallagher, lt 32, blk 6, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 345 Philip Teressi, Anthony Navarra, lt 15, blk 7, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 363 Mary Helen Murdock, lt 37, blk 7, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 369 Mary Helen Murdock, lt 38, blk 7, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 370 Mathias Lunden, lt 39, blk. 7, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 373 Angelo Giovanetti, lt. 42, blk 7, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 374 Angelo Giovanetti, lt 43, blk 7, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 375 Angelo Giovanetti, lt 44, blk 7, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 376 Angelo Giovanetti, lt 45, blk 7, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 379 John W. Baker, lt 1, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 380 John W. Baker, lt 2, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 381 Thomas Brown, lt 3, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 382 Thomas Brown, N ½ of lt 4, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.76; pen. at 5 per cent, 03c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.29

No. 383 John W. Baker, S ½ of lt 4, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.76; pen. at 5 per cent, 03c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.29

No. 384 John W. Baker, lt 5, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 385 John W. Baker, lt 6, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 386 John W. Baker, lt 7, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 387 John W. Baker, lt 8, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 390 Frank W. Taft, lt 11, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 391 Ernest V. Baker, lt. 12, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 392 Ernest V. Baker, lt 13, 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 400 Mabel Graham Moore, lt 21, blk 8, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 405 Daniel F. McLaughlin, lt. 5, Blk 9, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 406 Daniel F. McLaughlin, lt. 6, blk 9, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 453 Fred M. Estabrook, lt 11, blk 10, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 454 Fred M. Estabrook, lt 11, blk 10, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 465 Wilfred L. Flower, lt 22, blk 10, Richmond Annex, assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 466 Wilfred L. Flower, lt. 23, blk 10, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 470 Joseph Levy, lt 27, blk 10, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 478 Jennie Davi, lt 35, blk 10, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 487 Dennis R. Murphy, lt 1, blk 11, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 488 Dennis R. Murphy, lt 2, blk 11, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 503 Marie B. Wiget, lt 17, blk 11 Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 504 Robert F. Martin, lt 18, blk 11, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 509 Elmer C. Gardner, lt 23, blk 11, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 526 William Ham, lt 40, blk 11 Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 552 C. L. & Lila Taggart, lt 24, blk 12, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 553 C. L. & Lila Taggart, lt 25, blk 12, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 567 Frank J. Vassallo, lt. 39, blk 12, Richmond Annex; assmt $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 572 Louis W. D. Hopkins, lt 2, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 573 Lola M. McHenry, lt 3, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 574 Lola M. McHenry, lt 4, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 575 Kate Zimmerman Griggsby, lt 5, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 577 Antonio Freitas, lt 7, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 595 Bryant Rowland, lt 25, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 596 Bryant Rowland, lt 26, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 597 Bryant Rowland, lt 27, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 598 Bryant Rowland, lt 28, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 09c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.42

No. 605 Bryant Rowland, lt 35, blk 13, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 629 Karl Pelikan, lt 8, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 639 Oscar Pearson, lt 18, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 640 Oscar Pearson, lt. 19, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.83; pen. at 5 per cent, 09c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.42

No. 647 Chas. A. Werner, lt 26, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 648 Chas. A. Werner, lt 27, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 649 Harrie B. Gilson, lt 28, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 650 Harrie B. Gilson, lt 29, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 661 Clara E. Sullivan, lt 40, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 662 Clara E. Sullivan, lt 41, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 663 Clara E. Sullivan, lt 42, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 664 Clara E. Sullivan, lt 43, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 665 Clara E. Sullivan, lt 44, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 670 Joseph T. Hull, lt 49, blk 14, Richmond Annex; assmt. $2.75; pen. at 5 per cent, 13c; costs adv. 50c; total $3.38

No. 684 Geo. M. & Clara A. Pruden, lt 14, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 685 Geo. M. & Clara A. Pruden, lt 15, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 686 Geo. M. & Clara A. Pruden, lt 16, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 692 Edward N. Hewitt, lt 23, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 701 Mabel M. Bradford, lt 31, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 706 Frank W. Taft, lt 36, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 712 Sophie E. Goodwin lt 42, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 713 Sophie E. Goodwin, SE ¼ of lt 43, blk 15, Richmond Annex, assmt. $.76; pen. at 5 per cent, 03c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.29

No. 714 Frederick B. Goodwin, NW ¼ of lt 43, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.76; pen. at 5 per cent, 03c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.29

No. 715 Frederick B. Goodwin, lt 44, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 716 Wallace W. Wilson, lt 45, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 717 Wallace W. Wilson, lt. 46, blk 15, Richmond Annex, assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 718 Wallace W. Wilson, lt. 47, blk 15, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 729 Davis E. Hughes, lt 4, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 736 Bernard Podjarsky, lt 11, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 737 L. Podjarsky, lt 12, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 739 John J. Fitzpatrick, lt 14, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 747 John Miller, lt 22, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 758 George Manuell, lt 33, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 764 Francis A. Costa, lt. 39, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 5vc; total $2.10

No. 765 Emma C. McMahon, lt 40, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 766 Emma C. McMahon, lt 41, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 783 Angelo Giovanetti, lt 58, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 784 Angelo Giovanetti, lt 59, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 785 Angelo Giovanetti, lt 60, blk 16, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 796 Chas. A. Werner, lt 5, blk 17, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 797 Chas. A. Werner, lt 6, blk 17, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 798 Esther M. Gates, lt 7, blk 17, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 807 Ernest Mosbarba, lt 16, blk 17, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 830 Mary E. Howard & Mattie Lydick, lt 39, blk 17, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 838 Henry E. Taylor, lt 47 blk 17, Richmond Annex; assmt $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 839 Mrs. Mary E. Taylor, lt 48, blk 17, Richmond Annex; assmt $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 845 Paul M. Kunkee, lt 54, blk 17, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 854 Fredeick K. Reed, lt 63, blk 17, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 873 J. B. Willis, lt 12, blk 18, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 874 J. B. Willis, lt 13, blk 18, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 875 J. B. Willis, lt 14, blk 18, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 893 Metha Jeppson, lt. 32, blk 18, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 904 R. E. Burke, lt 43, blk 18, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent. 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 915 James Dowd, lt 54, blk 18, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 916 James Dowd, lt 55, blk 18, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 924 Frederick C. Meckel, lt 63, blk 18, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 927 Chas. B. Martin, lt 6, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 938 Chas. B. Martin, lt 7, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 941 Chas. Buckner, lt 10, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 976 I. E. Graham, lt 45, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 977 Mike J. Kelly, lt 46, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 978 Mike J. Kelly, lt 47, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 984 J. S. Malloway, lt 53, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 988 D. Haberkorn, lt 57, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 989 D. Haberkorn, lt 58, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 994 C. C. Van Gorken, lt 63, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 995 James A. Pearl, lt 64, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 998 Leo O. Bruton, lt 67, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 999 Leo O. Bruton, lt 68, blk 19, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1005 Marcell Ballod, lt 4, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No 1006 Marcell Ballod, lt 5, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1008 Guiseppe Cerrutti, lt 7, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1009 Guiseppe Cerrutti, lt 8, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1014 Henry Swanson, lt 13, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1015 Henry Swanson, lt 14, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1016 Lena M. Cronk, lt 15, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1017 Lena M. Cronk, lt 16, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1018 Mrs. N. Shelly, lt 17, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1025 Los Angeles First Nat'l Tr. & Sav. Bank, lt 23, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1026 Los Angeles First Nat'l. Tr. & Sav. Bank, lt 24, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1027 W. A. & Wilda P. Huscroft, lt 25, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1028 W. A. & Wilda P. Huscroft, lt 26, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1031 David M. Taylor, lt 29, blk 20, Richmond Annex, assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1032 David M. Taylor, lt 30, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1033 David M. Taylor, lt 31, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1034 Evaristo Bothello, lt 32, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 1035 Evaristo Bothello, NW ½ of lt 33, blk 20, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.76; pen. at 5 per cent, 03c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.29

No. 1047 August Mark, lt 6, blk 21, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 1049 Eva G. Richardson, l 8, blk 21, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 1057 Louis Delabriandais, lt 4, blk 22, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.41

No. 1058 Louis Delabriandais, lt 5, blk 22, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1059 Louis Delabriandais, lt 6, blk. 22, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46.

No. 1060 Louis Delabriandais, lt 7, blk 22, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1061 Louis Delabriandais, lt 8, buk 22, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1062 Louis Delabriandais, lt 9, blk. 22, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1067 O. H. & Ida A. Dobbs, lt 14, blk 22, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent. 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1092 Alfred G. Heidig, lt 2, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 per cent, 01; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 1096 Percy L. May, lt 6, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 1100 Thomas R. Sheetz, lt 10, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 1101 Martha K. Seitz, lt 11, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 percent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 1102 Martha K. Seitz, lt 12, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 1107 Louis L. Michaels, lt 17, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 1108 Louis L. Michaels, lt 18, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 1109 Frances A. McKenna, lt 19, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 1122 Mildred A. French, lt 32, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1123 Mildred A. French, lt 33, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1126 John E. Hall, lt 36, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1127 John E. & Clementina Hall, lt 37, blk 23, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adc. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1150 H. P. Merrill, lt 12, blk 24, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1151 H. P. Merrill, lt 13, blk 24, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1152 Sabina Dougherty, lt 14, blk 24, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 1153 Sabina Dougherty, lt 15, blk 24, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent,

$1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 2532 A. E. McTaggart, lt 12, blk 56, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 2535 B. Olyhancabal, et al, NE ½ of lt 14, blk 56, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.61; pen. at 5 per cent, 03c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.14

No. 2536 B. Olyhancabal, et al. lt 15, blk 56, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 2538 John H. Borders, lt 17, blk 56, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 2578 Mary H. Pleasants, lt 15, blk 57, Richmond Annex, assmt $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 2579 Mary H. Pleasants, lt. 16, blk 57, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.78

No. 2613 R. Wood, lt 5, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2615 Pac. S. W. Tr. & Savings Bank, lt 7, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2616 John Martinez, et al, lt 8, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2617 John Martinez, et al. lt 9, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2618 John Martinez, et al. lt 10, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2619 John Martinez, et al. lt 11, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2620 J. M. Cline, lt 12, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2621 J. M. Cline, lt 13, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2622 J. M. Cline, lt 14, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2623 J. M. Cline, lt 15 blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2627 Annie D. Cobb, lt 19, blk 58, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2652 Jean L. Candalot, lt 4, blk 60, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2653 Jean L. Candalot, lt 5, blk 60, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2679 Louise G. Toone, lt 10, blk 62, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2680 Hosea H. Allen, lt 11, blk 62, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2704 John B. Perry, lt 35, blk 62, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2728 John Love, lt 22, blk 63, Richmond Annex;assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2729 Samuel Bartel, lt 23, blk 63, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2730 Samuel Bartel, lt 24, blk 63, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2731 Samuel Bartel, lt 25, blk 63, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2732 Samuel Bartel, lt 26, blk 63, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2743 F. H. Wilson, lt 36, blk 63, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2758 Alton D. Greiner, lt 6, blk 64, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2759 Alton D. Greiner, lt 7, blk 64, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2764 Joseph Brow, lt 12, blk 64, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent. 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2765 Joseph Brow, lt 13, blk 64, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2777 Elmer C. Hadlen, lt 25, blk 64, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2798 Grace N. Dodd, lt 4, blk 65, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2799 Grace N. Dodd, lot 5, blk 65, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2801 Olaf Larson, lt 7, blk 65 Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2842 Elizabeth Willets, lt 6, blk 66, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2845 Adolph Shilling, lt. 9, blk 66, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2850 Manuel Alfonso, lt 14, blk 66, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2870 Thos. N. & Caroline N. Gesse, lt 34, blk 66, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2871 Thos. N. & Caroline N. Gesse, lt 35, blk 66, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2874 The Newman Investment Co., lt 38, blk 66, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2875 The Newman Investment Co., lt 39; blk 66, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2877 Perley E. Graffam, lt 1, blk 67, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2878 Perley E. Graffam, lt 2, blk 67, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2901 John V. Battaglia, lt 25, blk 67, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 2903 Rose T. Corey, lt 27, blk. 67, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 2904 Rose T. Corey, lt 28, blk 67, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 2928 John C. Rohrer, lt 11, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2929 John C. Rohrer, lt 12, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2938 L. M. Allen, lt 21, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2939 Phillip Benedetti, lt 22, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2950 O. F. Thompson, lt 33, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2951 O. F. Thompson, lt 34, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2952 O. F. Thompson, lt 35, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2953 O. F. Thompson, lt 36, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2954 O. F. Thompson, lt 37, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2955 Demonico Machetti, lt 38, blk 68, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2969 John & Dell Love, lt 10, blk 69, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2974 Tillie Carpenter, lt 15, blk 69, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2975 Tillie Carpenter, SW ½ of lt 16, blk 69, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.46; pen. at 5 per cent, 02c; costs adv. 50c; total $.98

No. 2978 Oliver A. & Zelma W. Nelson, lt 18, blk 69, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2979 Oliver A. & Zelma W. Nelson, lt 19, blk 69, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2994 Mabel G. Hooper, lt 33, blk 69, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 2995 Mabel G. Hooper, lt 34, blk 69, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3002 John & Dell Love, lt 41, blk 69, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3003 John & Dell Love, lt 42, blk 69, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3018 Dunsmuir Hospital & Sanitarium Co., lt 15, blk 70, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3019 Dunsmuir Hospital & Sanitarium Co., lt 16, blk 76, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3027 Milton A. Nathan, lt 24, blk 70, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3040 Connely Lewis, lt 37, blk 70, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3041 Connely Lewis, lt 38, blk 70, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3048 Lewis Smith, lt 17, blk 71, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3056 Margaret Burke, lt 25, blk 71, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3057 Margaret Burke, lt. 26, blk 71, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3074 Al. V. Kelly, lt 23, blk 72, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3075 Al. V. Kelly, lt 24, blk 72, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3079 Angelo Cavagnaro, lt 25, blk 72, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3077 Angelo Cavagnaro, lt 26, blk 72, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3095 Elizabeth McClarke, lt 8, blk 73, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3102 Robert R. Rankin, lt 15 blk 73, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3103 Robert R. Rankin, lt 16, blk 73, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3126 James Dellos, lt 39, blk 73, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3127 James Dellos, lt 40, blk 73, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3128 James Dellos, lt 41, blk 73, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3154 Beulah M. Sullivan, lt 23, blk 74, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3159 Margaret Suess, est. lt 28, blk 74, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3160 Margaret Suess, est. lt 29, blk 74, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3172 Axel A. Johanson, lt 41, blk 74, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3173 Axel A. Johanson, lt 42, blk 74, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3179 Bernard Martensen, lt 6, blk 75, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3180 Bernard Martensen, lt 7, blk 75, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3181 Julius Lendenstruth, lt 8, blk 75, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3182 Julius Lindenstruth, lt 9, blk 75, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3185 Mary E. Leavitt, lt 12, blk 75, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3226 John Lemason, lt 11, blk 76, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3227 John Lemason, lt 12, blk 76, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3229 Eugene Geiger, lt 14, blk 76, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3242 Charles A. Speetzen, lt 27, blk 76, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30 pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 3243 Charles A. Speetzen, lt 28, blk 76, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30 pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 3254 Julia A. Duhem, lt 39, blk 76, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3255 Julian A. Duhem, lt 40, blk 76, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3262 F. J. Corcoran, lt 7, blk 77, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3275 Marie R. Sommer, lt 19, blk 77, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30 pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 3276 Marie R. Sommer, lt 20, blk 77, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30 pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 3281 A. V. Borel, lt 25, blk 77, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30 pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 3282 A. V. Borel, lt 26, blk 77, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30 pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 3284 Mollie A. Shiman lt 28, blk 77, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3291 Ernest Kueffer lt 35 blk 77, Richmond Annex assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3297 T. W. Tedrick, lt 4, blk 78, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3313 Christian Bernhard & Geo. Erickson, lt 20, blk 78, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. a 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3342 Henry Dotta, lt 6 blk 79, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3350 George Sturgis, lt 14 blk 79, Richmond Annex; assmt $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3351 George Sturgis, lt 15 blk 79, Richmond Annex; assmt $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3360 Henry Hodapp, E 10 of S. ½ of lt 23, blk 79, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.15; pen. at 5 per cent, .00c; costs adv. 50; total $.65

No. 3361 Marco & Dora Salle N ½ of lt 24, blk 79, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.46; pen. at 5 per cent, 02c; costs adv. 50c; total $.98

No. 3363 Marco & Dora Salle N ½ of lt 25, blk 79, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.46; pen. at 5 per cent, 02c; costs adv. 50c; total $.98

No. 3369 Vernon Reichert, lt 30, blk 79, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 60c; total $1.46

No. 3370 Vernon Reichert, lt 31, blk 79, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3373 John W. Baker, lt 34, blk 79, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3374 John W. Baker, lt 35, blk 79, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3400 James E. Carr, lt 18, blk 80, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3421 Lottie L. Sturgis, lt 39, blk 80, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3422 Lottie L. Sturgis, lt 40, blk 80, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3431 Alfred Madeirous, lt 20, blk 81, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3432 Alfred Madeirous, lt 21, blk 81, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3434 Orville L. Dewey, lt 23, blk 81, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3439 Umberto Betti, lt 28, blk 81, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3441 Minyard G. Phipps, lt 30, blk 81, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3448 Louis M. & Sophie Gieschen, lt 28, blk 82, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3449 Louis M. & Sophie Gieschen, lt 29, blk 82, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3467 James Diamond, lt 1, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.28; pen. at 5 per cent, 06c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.84

No. 3481 Clarence M. & Sarah E. Brown, lt 15, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3482 Clarence M. & Sarah E. Brown, SW 6.25' of lt 16, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt, $.22; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.73

No. 3483 Arthur W. & Susan W. Ewing, NE 18.75' of lt 16, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.70; pen. at 5 per cent, 03c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.23

No. 3484 Arthur W. & Susan W. Ewing, SW ½ of lt 17, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.46; pen. at 5 per cent, 02c; costs adv. 50c; total $.98

No. 3493 Catherine Jarmey, lt 25, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3494 Catherine Jarmey, lt 26, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3497 Katherine S. Ferguson, SW ½ of lt 28, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.46; pen. at 5 per cent, 02c; costs adv. 50c; total $.98

No. 3498 Katherine S. Ferguson, lt 29, blk 83, Richmond Annex, assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3510 Samuel E. Coleman, lt 41, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3511 Samuel E. Colman lt. 42, blk 83, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3514 Carl E. Bagley, lt 1, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3515 Carl E. Bagley, lt 2, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3520 A. V. & Wm. H. Rockman, lt 7, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3521 A. V. & Wm. H. Rockman, lt 8, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3524 Harvey L. Van Fleet, lt 11, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3525 Harvey L. Van Fleet, lt 12, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3537 Mary C. Lenzen, lt 24, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3538 Mary C. Lenzen, lt 25, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3545 John F. Wise, lt 32, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3548 Robins Hessel, lt 35, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3551 Louis E. Navellier, lt 38, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3552 Louis E. Navellier, lt 39, blk 84, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3556 Carl F. Woods lt 1, blk 85 Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3557 Carl F. Woods, lt 2, blk 85, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3558 Marie Meyers, lt 3, blk 85, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3559 Marie Meyers, lt 4, blk 85, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3574 Charles C. Archibald lt 19, blk 85, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3581 Wm. Leary, lt 26, blk 85, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3625 Alice Brannan, lt 26, blk 86, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3628 Alfred J. Bennett, lt 29, blk 86, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3629 Alfred J. Bennett, lt 30, blk 86, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3632 Margaret T. Cullen, lt 33, blk 86, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3678 Mary C. Lynch, lt 12, blk 88, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3679 Margaret R. Campbell, lt 13, blk 88, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3690 Louisa A. Giesen, lt 23, blk 88, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3698 Howard S. Clendenin, lt 31, blk 88, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3705 Maria A. Gottschalk, lt 38, blk 88, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3706 Maria A. Gottschalk, lt 39, blk 88, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3710 Loyall C. McLoughlin, lt 1, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3711 James G. McGerry, lt 2, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3714 Cressa Shreve, lt 5, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3739 Wm. R. & Mary Blocking, lt 30, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3740 Wm. R. & Mary Blocking, lt 31, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3746 George R. Myers, SW ½ of lt 36, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.46; pen. at 5 per cent, 02c; costs adv. 50c; total $.98

No. 3747 George R. Myers, lt 37, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3750 Lillian Maitia, SW ½ of lt 39, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.46; pen. at 5 per cent, 02c; costs adv. 50c; total $.98

No. 3751 Lillian Maitia, lt 40, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3752 Lillian Maitia, lt 41, blk 89, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3754 Harriette A. Blackmer, lt 1, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt. $1.10; pen. at 5 per cent, 05c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.65

No. 3767 Wilbur Jorgensen & Geo. W. Carrick, lt 14, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3768 Wilbur Jorgensen & Geo. W. Carrick, NW ¼ of lt 15, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.46; pen. at 5 per cent, 02c; costs adv. 50c; total $.98

No. 3773 Geo. F., John R., Walter W. Birks, lt 19, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3774—Geo. F., John R., Walter W. Birks, lt 20, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3777 Herman Nessier, lt 43, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3778 Herman Nessier, lt 44, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3782 Albert W. Lambert, lt 48, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3785 Albert W. Lambert, lt 49, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3792 Harriette A. Blackmer, lt 58, blk 90, Richmond Annex; assmt $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3847 L. W. Hunt, lt 39, blk 94, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3848 L. W. Hunt, lt 40, blk 94, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3855 Antone Beebe, SE 10' of lt 4, blk 95, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.37; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.88

No. 3856 Antone Beebe, lt 5, blk 95, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3857 Dwight & Clara Sley, lt 6, blk 95, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3861 Eugene H. Lowe, lt 10, blk 95, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3862 Eugene H. Lowe, lt 11, blk 95, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3867 Anthony E Nunes, lt 16, blk 95, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3868 Anthony E. Nunes, lt 17, blk 95, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3871 A. W. Ayers, lt 20, blk 95, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3872 A. W. Ayers, NW ¼ of lt 21, blk 95, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.46; pen. at 5 per cent, 02c; costs adv. 50c; total $.98

No. 3873 Mollie P. Barnes, SE ¼ of lt 21, blk 95, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.46; pen. at 5 per cent, 02c; costs adv. 50c; total $.98

No. 3877 Frances De Forest, et al, lt 4, blk 96, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.92; pen. at 5 per cent, 04c; costs adv. 50c; total $1.46

No. 3878 Elizabeth Finnell & Lelia S. Gifford, lt 19, blk 96, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 3881 Ann T. Safford, lt 22, blk 96, Richmond Annex; assmt. $.30; pen. at 5 per cent, 01c; costs adv. 50c; total $.81

No. 3892 Alice Harrison, lt 4, blk 21, Complete Map of Bay View Park; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 3893 Alice Harrison, lt 5, blk 21, Complete Map of Bay View Park; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 3894 Alice Harrison, lt 6, blk 21, Complete Map of Bay View Park; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 3895 Amanda Dahl, lt 7, blk 21, Complete Map of Bay View Park; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 3896 Erick Anderson, lt 8, blk 21, Complete Map of Bay View Park; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 3907 Lester B. Reiff, lt 31, blk 21, Complete Map of Bay View Park; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 3921 Lester B. Reiff, lt 45, blk 21, Complete Map of Bay View Park; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 3922 Lester B. Reiff, lt 46, blk 21, Complete Map of Bay View Park; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 3926 Lester B. Reiff, lt 50, blk 21, Complete Map of Bay View Park; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 3927 Lester B. Reiff, lt 51, blk 21, Complete Map of Bay View Park; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 3928 Lester B. Reiff, lt 52, blk 21, Complete Map of Bay View Park; assmt. $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 3929 Lester B. Reiff, lt 53, blk 21, Complete May of Bay View Park; assmt, $1.53; pen. at 5 per cent, 07c; costs adv. 50c; total $2.10

No. 3930 Lester B. Reiff, lt 54, blk 21,

RICHMOND RECORD-HERALD
A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

A Consolidation of the Record-Herald and Richmond News

Published Every Morning Except Mondays and the Days Following Holidays by the

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Minimum Charge 35c

Lodge and Meeting Notices

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS — Richmond lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P hall, 5th St., near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome. H C Donnelly, C. C.; F. G. Blackhart, K. of R. and S.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY — of Richmond and District— Meets second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Richmond Club House. Scottish visitors are always welcome. Pres. W. J. MacDonald, 2217 Nevin ave. Phone Rich. 1553. See Geo. Smith, 1831 Roosevelt avenue.

RT. RICH. ÆRIE NO. 354 F. O. E. Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the W. O. W. hall, 7th and Macdonald. G. J. Regello, W. P., 1120 Pennsylvania Ave. W. W. McChristian, Secy. Phone Rich. 1085. J. W. Bumgarner, physician, 906 Macdonald Ave., phone Rich. 476.

ASSOCIATED WELDERS AND HELPERS LOCAL NO. 20 — Meets second and fourth Fridays 8 p. m. Twelfth and Franklin, Oakland. T. J. Riley, president, J. G. Nichols, secretary.

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5-ROOM HOUSE — GOOD FURNITURE — $650 DOWN
Owner must leave town. Property must be sold by January 1st. Home almost new. Hardwood floors, fireplace, up-to-date in every way. Ready to move in. Garage, lawns, shrubbery. Cost $6000. In convenient location in Mira Vista. Total payment $40 a mo. Price $4900.

$300 DOWN—PRICE $2350.
Well built plastered house. Four rooms. Garage and good size lot. A little refinishing would make neat home. Convenient to town. Buy before Ford starts. It will pay you.

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Either parcel will bring you un usual returns.

M. A. HAYS COMPANY
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$2,850—$250 Down
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Good five-room cottage and garage on 50-foot lot. Needs some repairing inside.
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FOR SALE— 1924 CHEVROLET coupe $65.00. Fine shape. 763 39th St. 12 27 5t.

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COATS, DRESSES, FURS AND fur coats. Factory samples, sizes 14 to 54. Huge stock, Dow's Wholesale Rms., 133 Kearny, nr. Sutter. Rm. 306. San Francisco. 9-1-tf.

FOR SALE, RENT, OR EXCHANGE Pullman Hotel, lease, furnishings and fixtures. Rent reasonable. Phone Richmond 805. 11 14 tf.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—MAN WITH SOME MECHANICAL experience to work in sales department at large chain organization. See Mr. Lewis at 312-11th St. between 9 and 12 a. m. 12 27 3t.

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Don't suffer with Dandruff, Pimples, Blemishes and other annoying skin irritations. Zemo antiseptic liquid is the safe sure way to relief. Itching often disappears overnight. Splendid for Sunburn and Poison Ivy. All druggists 35c, 60c, $1.00.

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FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

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Real Estate For Sale

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Real Estate in Richmond, Either a Home Or As An Investment

Macdonald Avenue is now and will always remain the Main business street. I have several large lots only one, two and three blocks from it on both sides between 6th and 16th streets.

Buy one and I will build a home to suit you, and sell it to you on easy terms, or cheap, for cash. Save time by walking to and from your work. They are sure to increase in value. This kind of property has made the greatest fortunes for many conservative investors.

A SPECIAL OFFERING

Owner having moved old house off of lot 50x112½ it now has gas, water and sewer mains in from front to back; also a good garage. Some fruit trees in back yard and two large palm trees in front yard. Located on 17th St. North, 2 blocks from Macdonald avenue. Price very low as owner needs money. Come and let me show you this lot and I will surprise at the low price.

50x112½ So. Side of Bissell between 14 and 15 Streets.
75x112½ West side of 14th Street, near Bissell Ave.
75x112½ Northwest corner of 14th and Chanslor Avenue.
75x112½ East Side of 13th, between Bissell and Chanslor. Fine location for apartment house, or for 2 residences.

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Exclusive agent for the Overland Tract
318 Twelfth Street Richmond, Calif.

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FOR RENT—MODERN OFFICE suite, sunny, hardwood floors, suitable for attorney, doctor or dentist. Central location at 318 Ninth street, upstairs. Rent reasonable. 11-15-1mo.

FOR RENT—2 FIVE-ROOM HOUSES, garages, 1 four-room house, garage. Call 2111 Barrett ave. 12-17-6t

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM MODERN house, furnished; garage, basement, chicken house; lot 75x100, fenced. 1730 San Benito street.

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Changes Now Effective

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Special Chicken Dinner ..75c
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Liver, Gall Bladder and Stomach Trouble Relieved

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Nov. 19, 1929.
THE FONG WAN HERB CO.
Dear Mr. Fong—I am writing this letter to express my gratitude for the splendid results and benefits I have received from the use of the Chinese Herbs prepared by you.
I had a complication of Liver, Gall-Bladder and Stomach Trouble with sharp, stabbing pains in the lower right side of my Abdomen. The region of the Liver was exceedingly sore and tender; so much so that even loose clothing became irritating and uncomfortable. My Stomach was also very sore to the touch and felt as if there were a lump the size of an egg in it. After meals, food which was very sour and burned the throat, was returned to the mouth.
This condition steadily became worse over a period of a year. During this time, I was treated by two doctors without any appreciable results. Both decided that an operation was necessary.
By good fortune, I came into contact with a man whom you had treated successfully for an Ulcerated Stomach, and he strongly urged me to take your treatment. This I did.
Results were noticeable the very first week, and now, after six weeks, I am entirely free from the terrible stabbing pains and the soreness over my Liver. My digestion is good. The old feeling of lassitude has completely disappeared and I feel much brighter and more energetic than I have for years.
I am most happy to strongly recommend the herbs of the Fong Wan Herb Co. as prepared by you.
Wishing you unbounded success, and again thanking you for what you have done for me, I am
Very cordially yours,
CYRIL MAW.
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BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

In accordance with the terms and under the provisions of that certain deed of trust dated the 28th day of February, 1929, by and between N. E. Holty, a single man, therein called the trustor, and hereinafter called the trustor, and American Trust Company, a corporation, therein called the trustee and Mercantile Building-Loan Association, a corporation, therein called the lender, and hereinafter called the lender, and thereafter recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on the 13th day of March, 1929, in Liber 117 of Official Records at page 425, and which said deed of trust was re-recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on the 19th day of June, 1929, in Vol. 117 of Official Records at page 487, which said deed of trust was executed and delivered by said trustor to said American Trust Company to secure the payment of the sum of Four thousand one hundred and fifty dollars ($4150), together with interest thereon according to the terms of that certain promissory note of even date with said deed of trust, executed and delivered by said trustor to said lender, which said promissory note and said deed of trust were duly assigned by said lender to Beulah F. Feldhaus by assignment dated the 10th day of July, 1929, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, on the 12th day of July, 1929, in Vol. 181 of Official Records at page 438, and said Beulah F. Feldhaus, the owner and holder of said promissory note and said deed of trust, having recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, on the 15th day of July, 1929, in Vol. 195 of Official Records at page 265, Notice of Default and notice of the breach of the obligation for which said deed of trust is security, and of her election to sell, or cause to be sold, the property described in said deed of trust to satisfy the obligation as provided in said deed of trust and in Section 2924 of the Civil Code of the State of California, and in pursuance of a certain notice and demand made by Beulah F. Feldhaus, the owner and holder of said promissory note and said deed of trust, to American Trust Company that default had been made in the payment of the sums due under the terms of said promissory note by said trustor to said Beulah F. Feldhaus, the owner and holder thereof, and to secure the payment of which the aforesaid deed of trust was executed as aforesaid, and requesting said American Trust Company to sell the lands and premises described in said deed of trust for the purpose of satisfying the said indebtedness of said trustor to Beulah F. Feldhaus, the owner and holder of said promissory note and said indebtedness, as in said deed of trust provided, said American Trust Company hereby gives notice that default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest due from said trustor to said Beulah F. Feldhaus, according to the terms of said promissory note, and that default has been made by said trustor in the payment to said Beulah F. Feldhaus of said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and that on the 20th day of January, 1930, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. on said day at the Trust Department of the banking office of the American Trust Company at Tenth street and Macdonald Avenue in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, said American Trust Company will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for lawful money of the United States, all that certain real property situate in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Numbered Six (6), Nine (9), Twelve (12), Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15), Eighteen (18) Nineteen (19), Twenty (20), Twenty-six (26), Twenty-nine (29), Thirty-three (33), and Thirty-four (34) in Block Twenty-four (24) as delineated upon that certain map entitled, "Wall's Harbor Center Tract, City of Richmond, Contra Costa County, California," Surveyed and delineated by P. A. Haviland, C. E. February, 1913. Filed on the 3rd day of March, 1913, in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa, State of California.

Said Beulah F. Feldhaus, being the owner and holder of said promissory note and the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, or any other person, may purchase at said sale.

Dated—Oakland, California, December 19, 1929.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.
(CORPT. SEAL)
By F. H. LaVIGNE, Assistant Secretary.
Calkins, Hagar, Hall & Linforth, Attorneys for trustee, 1421 Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, California.
Publish December 27, 1929; Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1929.

"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"

By ELEANORE CAREY

Copyright 1929 Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.

This novel is based on the Warner Bros. & Vitaphone production starring Ted Lewis

SYNOPSIS

In jazz-mad New York, unable to find a job as violinist, Ted Molnar is forced to play jazz as a saxophonist in a Hungarian Cafe. His father disowns Ted for playing the jazz he so despises. When his wife sympathizes with Ted, the father leaves home. The public is captivated by Ted's individual style. Gail Wilson and her employer, Mr Abrams, help Ted to organize a band act of his own and induce him to engage as dancer, Lena Schmidt his Budapest sweetheart who had received him so coldly in New York. Lena tries to reawaken his love, and Gail, whom he now loves sincerely, is jealous. Lena quits the act and Gail goes on in her place, but refuses even to see Ted. When Mrs. Molnar explains the actual state of Ted's relations to Lena, Gail is ready to make up.

INSTALLMENT XXII

What a nice surprise Christmas Mary and her family would have! Little did they suspect the happiness in store for them. Tonight Santa Claus would surely stop by their house and answer some of their requests and prayers. And the tired mother would be happier, too. Funny, how good it made one feel to bring happiness to others. After all, that was what Christmas meant—and it served two purposes—it also made you forget many of your own troubles.

"It's a wonderful Christmas," his mother lied valiantly.

Mrs. Molnar gathered together the vast collection of packages, boxes, bundles and baskets she was taking with her. On her way she stopped at the homes of one or two of the children to give their families baskets of good things to eat—real fresh vegetables, fruit and turkeys.

When she arrived at the door of the rickety old tenement where Mary lived, Mrs. Molnar hesitated.

A sweet voice called through the darkness, "Won't you come through into this room? It's much lighter in here and Helen will show you the way!" And Mrs. Molnar and the chauffeur followed the little girl into the room at the end of the long, dark passage-way.

A very good-looking young woman stood beside a spotless kitchen table dressing a very small baby, whose cries could be heard throughout the entire apartment. She resented in a loud voice the restraint of being held captive. And on a bed without sheets or pillow cases lay Mary—her face eagerly gazing at the door when Mrs. Molnar entered.

"Oh, Mrs. Molnar," Mary said before her mother had time to make any remark, "I am so glad you did come! This is my mother," pointing to the young woman. "Mrs O'Brien, and Momie, this is the lovely lady who gave me the doll""

Mrs. O'Leary came forward, "Mrs. Molnar, it is very good of you to come to us this way. Our home is very humble and visitors do not often come. Will you take this chair, please?" pointing to a chair close to Mary's bed. And as Mrs. Molnar quickly glanced over the room she realized it was the only chair there!

Mrs. Molnar began to sort the packages and boxes for everyone, and she was amazed at the eagerness and rapidity with which these bundles were opened. The young mother's eyes filled as she said to Mrs. Molnar, "I don't know why you do this for us, but I am more grateful than I can say.—This is the only Christmas we have had!"

"Don't thank me, my dear, if you need these things or can use them, just let me give them to you without any 'thank yous'. I admire your pluck, your courage."

"But you are so good to think about it," the young woman answered. "We who have no alternative must do the things, that are necessary to make life possible, and your kindness and goodness has made Christmas possible for us."

"Well, my dear, you say you do not know how you can repay me—but I know you can do me a great, big favor. And this is what I mean—just let me go on supplying the food other than the 'some' you have and the small rent it is necessary for you to pay—and another thing—and this is a big thing—let me send little Mary to a sanatarium or hospital for diseases such as she has, and try to help her get better at least, if not well! Would you do these things for me?"

"Do them? Why, Mrs. Molnar, you must be an angel sent here directly from heaven. To get the proper treatment for Mary has been the dream of my life, ever since she has been ill. Oh, what a blessing and you ask it as a favor!"

Mary breathless with the wonder of her Christmas gifts—a doll's wardrobe trunk filled with dresses, and coats and everything that the doll could wear, and a tiny doll bassinet with all the accessories of a real baby's bed and fit for a queen was a cradle with bed coverlet and pillow of blue silk—to match the blue of her eyes. Surely, the pale child thought, there never was anything so wonderful or beautiful for a little girl!

It was getting late and Mrs. Molnar, with a genuinely happy smile, left the little family, having made mental notes on the needs of the little room to make it livable.

Ted's home had somewhat changed. Out of the dingy little apartment near the elevated trains he and his mother had moved into an expensively furnished, luxurious apartment, which was decorated in excellent taste, and which reflected the environment they had always been accustomed to.

It was Christmas day. Ted and his mother, with the assistance of the maid and butler, were arranging the holly and other Christmas decorations about the beautiful living room. On the wall near the grand piano hung a picture of Mr. Molnar—resplendently dignified—and looking at them all with, what it seemed to them to be, hungry eyes.

Ted went to the window and gazed out. "What a sad, unhappy Christmas," he thought as he felt again the keen pang of hunger in all this midst of plenty. He glanced at his mother, who was looking at his father's picture, and wiping a tear away. He was responsible for those tears, and the knowledge of this heaped ashes of fire on his head. He had made mess enough of his own life—and the thought that some of his misery had been necessarily heaped on his mother's and father's shoulders seemed unbearable.

"It's a wonderful Christmas, Ted," his mother lied valiantly as she walked over to his side.

"Yes, Mother, wonderful!" Ted said, and his mother looked at him quickly, not knowing whether or not she should take his words seriously.

"You have been such a good son to me," trying hard to cheer him—to make him regain some of the lost spirit of self-confidence, which had always been such a help to him and so charming a part of his character.

But Ted seemed not to rally, and merely said to his mother, "I haven't done half as much as I'd like to."

"But you've given me everything—this apartment—my own car—fine clothes—why, Ted, I feel much as I used to feel when we were all back in Budapest. And all because of your kindness!"

"Mother," Ted said emphatically, as if he must make her understand, "if I can just make you happy, then I'm happy. The things given you for Christmas presents gave me more pleasure to buy them than, I am sure, it gave you to receive them. I am just grateful to be successful enough so that we can buy anything we want, and not have to worry about the cost. That's happiness, Mother, we've got it at last!"

Ted was fighting back the tears, as he thought of the irony of it all. Happiness! He'd be glad to go back to the time when he was walking the streets with paper soles in his shoes—when he knew the feeling of a gnawing stomach and the table was sparsely set—if only Gail would come back—to him. If only they could reestablish their old-time intimacy! He would gladly step out and forget the jazz music—the applauding audiences—the flowers sent by admiring friends—his name in bold electric lights on the most famous street in the country. All this he would be happy to forget if, for a reward, Gail would come back to him! But then—there was his mother—he could not bear the thought that she would have to face the hardships they had gone through when they first arrived in this country. And his father—somewhere! Oh, if only he could find his father, try to reconcile the old man to the new order of things and bring him home to his mother! There was so much to accomplish to be happy—Happiness?—Bah!

His mother noticed the tears in his eyes. "Don't cry, Ted, don't! It's Christmas day—and—and I just can't bear it!"

(To be continued)

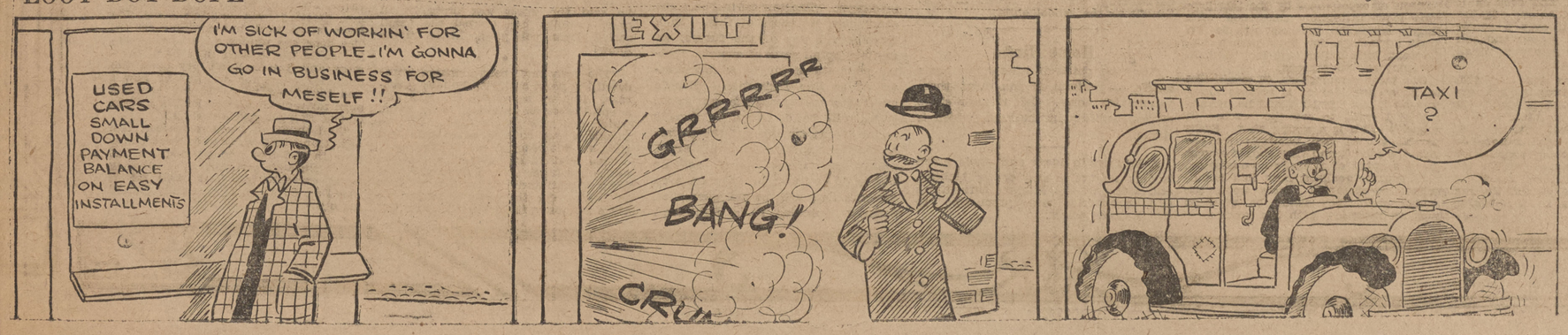
Can You Beat It!

By MAURICE KETTEN
Copyright Press Publishing Co.

JOHN HERE IS THE BILL FROM THE STORE FOR THE X-MAS PRESENTS WE GAVE ADD IT UP AND SEND 'EM A CHECK.
A COAT FOR FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS! WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S THE PRESENT WE GAVE TO MY SISTER
WHAT'S THIS THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS?
IT'S THE RADIO WE GAVE AUNT BELL FOR X-MAS
A DESK, FIFTY DOLLARS! WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S THE PRESENT WE GAVE COUSIN LOU
SIXTY DOLLARS FOR A CLOCK?
THAT'S THE PRESENT WE GAVE UNCLE TOM
THANK GOODNESS! HERE IS ONE CHEAP ITEM. FIFTY CENTS!
YES, THAT'S THE TIE WE GAVE YOU FOR X-MAS
1-4-30

LOOY DOT DOPE

By Milt Gross


I'M SICK OF WORKIN' FOR OTHER PEOPLE—I'M GONNA GO IN BUSINESS FOR MESELF!!
USED CARS SMALL DOWN PAYMENT BALANCE ON EASY INSTALLMENTS
EXIT
GRRRRR
BANG!
CRU
TAXI ?

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WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

By Robert Barry

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1929

Michigan Congressman Blocks Plan to Have Federal Correspondence School—Calls It Duty of States to Educate Children

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The House has declined to permit President Hoover's new Commissioner of Education to establish a Federal correspondence school. A budget recommendation of $250,000 was stricken out on a protest led by Representative Cramton of Michigan. He regarded the proposal as an entering wedge for a Federal Department of Education, which has been a source of legislative controversy for several years.

The apparent disposition of Congress is to restrict the bureau to research work and to reduce its administrative functions as far as possible. Cramton's contention was that Dr. William John Cooper, the new Commissioner, was proposing to embark the Government on actual school instruction.

A colloquy between the Congressman and the Commissioner has revealed that in addition to using the mails, study also was being given by use of the radio.

"To what extent are you planning this correspondence educational course proposition?" Cramton asked.

PLANNED TO HELP ISOLATED

"Only to this extent," Dr. Cooper replied, "that we hope to answer those requests from other departments of the Government for some help in solving the school problems of children of lighthouse keepers, of army men and navy men who are sent to remote stations, either in areas where they can not get American education at all or where they are so isolated that it is impossible for them to get schooling of any kind."

"Then you are taking up the job of education; you become the schoolmaster," Cramton insisted.

When Dr. Cooper gave an affirmative reply "for a few children," Cramton exxploded rather vigorously, saying:

"Where is the thing to stop? If you take it up for the children of lighthouse keepers or the children of army and navy officers, the next thing will be the children of employees of the Park Service, who are out in the parks and have a great deal of difficulty getting school facilities."

"Yellowstone Park, for example," Dr. Cooper agreed.

"Then comes the question of educating the children of Indian employees," Cramton contended, "and next will come the question of educating children of rural carriers who happen to live in a community where the school facilities are not satisfactory. In other words, you are entering upon a new program in exact opposition to the announced policy put out by yourself and by the present Secretary of the Interior of making this strictly a research bureau."

WOULD BE EXPERIMENTAL

"Well, it will be experimental to the extent that we can see how effective the correspondence work can be made," Dr. Cooper argued. "I expect it may become the chief educational tool in the education of the crippled in the rural districts and of the cardiacs everywhere."

"You are making it very appealing," Cramton responded, "but we have learned here from a good deal of experience that all of these things start with a small beginning and then very soon they become magnified. I am satisfied if you begin this you are going to find it very difficult to stop short of a tremendous organization.

"Now, if you are justified in carrying on the actual experimentation through the conduct of a school by correspondence for these children, in the first place it is going to be difficult to know where you will stop with that education, whether you have got to go on with industrial training and to college courses and so forth. But if you are going to experiment in an actual conduct of education, how about a little experimenting as to the best way in which to teach manual training?

"If our theory in connection with the Bureau of Education is to be that that organization is to be the educating organization, is to carry on the school work or is to carry on any type of education that does not seem to be properly provided for by others, then you are entirely in line because, no doubt, there is need for something of that kind. Whether your program means to reach it effectively or not, I do not know. But there is no question of policy involved, whether you want to start in making the Bureau of Education the refuge for every kind of an experiment in education that can be suggested."

ORIGINATED IN AUSTRALIA

Commissioner Cooper explained that the idea on which he was working originated in Australia, where the commonwealth established correspondence schools for children on the remote sheep ranches. Its first importance in this country came from a study of children of lighthouse keepers in Wisconsin.

Asked as to use of the radio to reach such children, Dr. Cooper declared that a privately financed survey had been undertaken by a committee named by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, but that no program had been evolved.

"Why is this not feasible?" Cramton suggested as a substitute for the Wilbur-Cooper plan. "We will take some remote children of the lighthouse keepers in Michigan. Every one of those children lives in a community receiving a certain allowance resulting from the taxation of railroad and other public service corporations. I am trying to keep the bureau to its policy of making this a great research bureau and not encumbering you with the task of actual instruction.

"Why should not your bureau go ahead and make a study of methods of reaching these remote children by correspondence courses? You can give study to the proper and most advantageous form of instruction. But, having done so, stop there. Then bring your labors, bring your conclusions to the attention of the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Michigan, who is responsible under the law of Michigan to see that those children get the education, and let him accept your ideas or not, as he will.

"You would have no compulsion to apply to him. But bring it to his attention and co-operate with him, furnishing to him any suggestions or the results of your research that you desire, but let the actual instruction be either through his office or through any institution in Michigan that is willing to take up the work.

"All of these States and all of these organizations in all the States are just sitting back trying to get Uncle Sam to assume the burden of education. That is their program. Every teachers' organization has been trying to help to bring about an arrangement by which Uncle Sam will foot the bill for education, and any place they can get an opening and get us started they will never let loose and you will never be able to back up. Whereas, if instead of undertaking it you make your research and call it to the attention of these larger States, why, they may start it. In fact, I do not see any reason to think they would not."

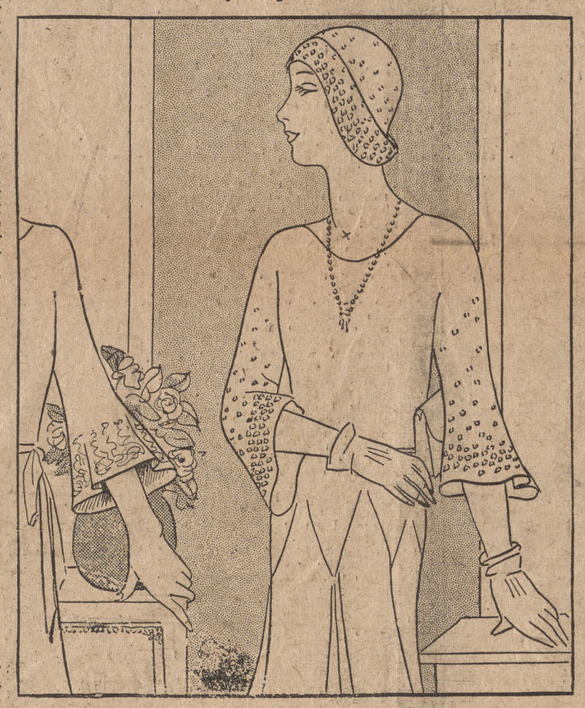
A Conscience Is a Terrible Thing! - - - - - - - - By Haenigsen

TAXI DRIVER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE BECAUSE HE BUMPED PEDESTRIAN
-NEWS ITEM-
THE SODA JERKER WHO SERVED THE WRONG FLAVOR
I HATE TO COMPLAIN! BUT THE LAST GIN YOU SOLD ME MADE ME SICK FOR A WEEK!
THE WAITER WHO SPILLED THE SOUP ON A CUSTOMER
TELEPHONE OPERATOR WHO CONNECTED THE WRONG NUMBER
THE DENTIST WHO HURT WHEN HE SAID HE WOULDN'T
Haenigsen

FOLLIES OF FASHION

A Three-Quarter Sleeve Shows Defects of Wrist

By Margaret Barnes



THE most outstanding detail of the mid-season and Palm Beach modes is the three-quarter sleeve. This is trying to the woman who has a thin forearm or wrist with a prominent bone. This type of arm looks better in a sleeveless dress, or one with long sleeves, of course. But if she will be fashionable at all costs, she should wear a pair of slip-on gloves which will hide the wrist and give her arm more fullness.

Leather Coats

THERE are plenty of long leather coats this season for sports, yet the hip length jacket with waistline belt is very new and has great youthfulness and chic. These soft suede jackets are charming in brown, hunter's green and certain dark shades of red. Bright colored glove leather jackets with warm woolen linings have an air when strapped at the wrists similar to the belts. The full length coats with notched collars are most effective when worn with challis or other woolen scarfs tied ascot fashion.

The World's Window

By Pierre Van Paassen

PARIS, December.

Istrati on Russia

Two years ago Panait Istrati, the noted Roumanian author, who writes in French and whose talent was discovered by Romain Rolland, went to Russia at the invitation of the Soviet Government. The Paris Communists gave him a send-off, for it was understood Istrati was to live and work permanently in the Soviet Union. He departed at the time when his friend Christian Rakowsky was recalled from his Ambassadorial post by the Moscow authorities for siding with the Trotzky proposition. As a matter of fact the two traveled together. Istrati went away an enthusiastic admirer of the first proletarian state. He is back to-day in Paris, a totally disillusioned man, but still a revolutionary. He has not written the blistering indictment of the Bolshevik bureaucracy "to furnish arms to the bourgeoisie," he says. "For if ever Russia is attacked we will all spring to her rescue," he adds. Istrati charges the officials in Russia, from Kalenine down, with "murdering the greatest ideal ever conceived on earth," and he cites a host of instances that clearly establish his points. The thing that excited Istrati's indignation most of all is the lack of human kindness and comradeship. For Istrati is not one of those doctrinaire revolutionists who know nothing outside party tactics and the text books of the leaders. He is on the side of the oppressed by instinct, and that is why he cannot be silent when those once tyrannized over by the Czar have fallen under an even more loathsome yoke, which is that of their comrades and leaders. One of the remarkable things in the book is his declaration that had he left Russia after six weeks along with other invited guests, among whom was Theodore Dreiser, he would have come away a confirmed enthusiast. It's after the official receptions were over that he saw the light.

* * *

The New Defense

The French War Minister has made a long explanation before Parliament of the new measures of defense, adopted for the country's Eastern frontiers. In answer to sharp criticism he declared that the real defense of a country lies in the morale of the soldier. And, he added, that morale has always been magnificent in the case of the French. True as this statement may sound, it must undergo considerable qualification in respect to the future. Not that the personal heroism of the poilu is likely to diminish, but his morale and that of any other soldier is magnificent only so long as the dangers and horrors of war concern him personally. His morale begins to waver and finally breaks down completely when he knows those he left behind to be in danger. The war furnished some convincing instances of this. In a hypothetical war of the future, we are told by all sorts of experts, civilian populations will be as much involved as line regiments. Hostile air fleets will recognize no front. Cities will be destroyed in terrific aerial bombardments and the morale at the front will break down. Forts, many experts are agreed, are no longer of any use; pretty soon even the infantry will be no guarantee. Security dwindles to a minimum. This is one way of looking at it. The other is this: Real security, total security for countries like France and the whole world lies in disarmament and in the development of a universal spirit among the peoples. The real defenders of their countries and of peace are the men charged with foreign relations. Good will and a desire for peace are stronger defense than forts of steel and cannon. The spirit triumphs over the sword.

* * *

Free Translation

A decree was issued by the Secretariat of the League of Nations recently telling the interpreters and translators in the employ of the international institution to pay stricter attention to their task. There had been too much free translation recently. The spirit of original documents had been given, but the letter was not to be neglected, for all that. Announcement of the above decree was made in one of the permanent commissions just as a French delegate was mounting the tribune. He had one thing and another to say upon the order and it took him quite a while. Not having finished his discussions and seeing some delegates leaving, the Frenchman said: "Gentlemen, I propose to adjourn this discussion to three o'clock this afternoon. The delegates will have time in the meanwhile to think over the propositions before this house. I adjure the delegates not to vote lightly upon these matters, but to give us this afternoon the fruit of your reflections." Therewith the honorable delegate sat down, but not without having turned to an English interpreter with the customary words: "Translation please!" The interpreter got up and said quietly: "The honorable delegate for France says: 'It's time for lunch!'"

(Copyright, 1929.)

You and Your Child

By Irma Morris

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1929

Mine and Thine

A FRIEND told me recently of an episode in her early childhood that had made an indelible impression upon her. One day, as she was passing a vender's cart, she took one of the oranges that were so temptingly displayed. Her mother, witnessing the act, was horrified and immediately took the little tot to a police station, where she knew the officer in charge. My friend finished her story with: "I shall never forgive my mother for the unnecessary suffering she caused me."

My friend is perhaps a little hard on her mother. Many parents are so shocked and terrified when their little ones have "taking ways" that they punish them unmercifully. How unnecessary this is! Children are not born with a sense of property rights. It is something they must acquire, and it is up to parents to gradually teach them the difference between mine and thine.

The baby makes a grab for everything that attracts him. Quite early we can begin to teach him that there are some things he must not appropriate. "You can't have that. It is daddy's," we can say. "Here, this is baby's."

We should never attempt to teach the "thine" without the "mine," or the lesson will not be learned. A child must have a sense of ownership before he can appreciate the property rights of others. Each child should have some things that belong exclusively to him. Isn't it natural for a little tot who has heard from babyhood that he can't have this because it is sister's, and he can't have that because it is mother's, to protest violently when his little playmate demands his favorite toy, and insist, "It's mine?" And isn't it just as natural for the child to be sorely perplexed and extremely resentful when his mother forces him to part with his possession, calling him selfish and naughty? Not only do we sadly violate a child's growing understanding of property rights when we do this, but we gain nothing in the way of teaching him unselfishness. By praising his every act of unselfishness and by setting him a good example, we shall much more readily teach him to be generous than by compelling him, unwilling and rebellious, to part with his rightful possession. The more we respect a child's belongings, the more will he respect ours—and other peoples.

Never should a young child be accused of stealing! The little one hasn't the adult standard of conduct. He has simply succumbed to a temptation. He has been weak, which is the nature of childhood. Ours is the job to gradually teach him respect for the property of others.

An Economy Item

IT WILL lower the gas bills to use the furnace fire for cooking. Many housewives do bake potatoes on the inside ledge of the firepot. Most of us are aware that steaks, chops, &c., can be broiled par excellence on the large firebed of the furnace, but there are those who take advantage of the furnace that has to burn anyway by preparing entire meals by that medium.

To cook a dinner, ordinary bricks or the cover of a cooking range (if you have one) may be used to hold the cooking receptacles, and two or three bricks can be used to serve as uprights for the covers or bricks, but these are not absolutely necessary.

A little practice in furnace cooking will soon make you expert. Then, too, you will prepare meals without any extra fuel cost. In many households this will mean a big item of reduction in the expense account, and even in the ordinary family it will be a worthwhile saving.

A DISH A DAY

By Nancy Dorris

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Just before Christmas the ultra-healthful but oft-neglected spinach may be served as a preparation for the heavy meals to come. As a luncheon special prepared with the canned spinach or a dinner main dish fashioned from the fresh green leaves, egg and spinach au gratin, baked in individual earthenware dishes, is without peer.

When time is at a premium as it is apt to be to-day and to-morrow, four people may lunch or dine at little cost to the cook on.

EGG AND SPINCH AU GRATIN

Two pounds fresh spinach, or
One can fine spinach
One teaspoon salt
Two teaspoons butter
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
One onion, minced
Salt if necessary
Four eggs, or more
Dots of butter
A sprinkle of paprika
One-half cup breadcrumbs or grated cheese
Cooking time: thirty minutes from first to last.

Those unable to enjoy seasonings, because the doctor has tabooed them, may omit them from the above, or use a mite to satisfy their taste. The pure, unseasoned flavor of spinach is pleasant and not at all hard to take.

Freshen the spinach by placing in lukewarm water ten minutes. Then remove bruised leaves and trim the roots. Break the leaves from the roots and slice the roots; plunge into lukewarm water, drain, and treat to a third bath in slightly warm water. This temperature aids in loosening the last sand. Drain.

Pile the drained spinach and sliced roots into the large saucepan and sprinkle with the salt. Cover and place over a medium flame. Stir now and then to prevent scorching, cooking gently until the stems and roots are tender. Drain the spinach from its precious liquid—save this liquid for soup or drink it as a bedtime beverage. In the spinach saucepan put the two tablespoons of butter, and cook in it a moment the minced onion; add the spinach and mix well over a gentle heat. Taste and add pepper and salt as needed. Let cook gently until all the liquid has evaporated.

Butter the ramekins and line with the savory spinach. Drop a fresh egg—or two if the appetite is husky—in the centre and keep in place with a wall of spinach. Dot with butter, sprinkle with grated breadcrumbs or cheese and add a touch of paprika for color. Set in a moderate oven for ten minutes, after which time the white should be set and the yolk of the egg daintily soft. Serve in the baking dishes.

Helping the School Child

By Emilie Hoffman

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SINCE parents are becoming more educated, largely through the Parent-Teachers' Associations, they are more and more beginning to realize the necessity of co-operation with the teacher in the education of the child, and that school education does not mean merely study and recitation, but character building has become a large and serious part of the teacher's responsibility.

In her daily contact with the pupil the observant teacher sometimes finds baffling character traits which she realizes are beyond her individual control. She would appreciate parental assistance in solving the problem.

A mother had occasion to call upon a teacher, and in the course of the conversation the teacher said: "There is one thing about Billy I cannot understand," and she mentioned the condition that was puzzling her. Mother and teacher discussed the situation and suddenly the teacher exclaimed: "Now I understand it all." A further comparison of experiences by the two persons most intimately concerned with Billy's education worked out to his great advantage, for both women understood Billy better and they were in harmony as to his needs.

One mother remarked: "I would like to know how Junior is getting along in school, but I feel I would be intruding if I went to see the teacher in school." This is a wrong view. Every parent should feel perfectly free to visit the school, and they should always go in a spirit of friendly co-operation. If parents realized how this home-school co-operation reacts upon the school child they would be eager to seek an interview with the teacher.

One wise mother has the custom of inviting the teacher of her daughter to dinner early in the new term. This gives both mother and teacher an excellent opportunity to become acquainted and discuss the girl in whom both are interested. The teacher acquires a better understanding of the child's environment outside of school and this gives her a better foundation for educating the girl and dealing with problems that arise. The parents obtain a better insight into the requirements of the school and are able to intelligently assume their share of the educational responsibility of their child. The home contact with the teacher gives the school child the assurance that the teacher is her friend, and this is a great incentive to honest effort. Thus is established a parent-teacher-pupil unity—the ideal partnership for successful education.

All parents cannot invite the teacher into their homes, but every parent can get in touch with the teacher and through friendly comparison of home and school experience will establish a partnership that will result in vast benefit to the school child.

Home Hints

Give the children interesting home duties to perform if you want them to care for home. Call it their share of responsibility in the home which is theirs.

A kitchen in ivory and apple green is very attractive and cheery looking, and many of the kitchen furnishings and accessories are procurable to match these colors.

TELLING THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara

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ANOTHER APPALLING DISASTER

LET the survivor of the blizzard tell it in her own words:

"It started late in the afternoon of Dec. 19," said Mrs. Gibney. "A dozen or fifteen Christmas cards came through the letter slot. I thought nothing of it at the time, but simply slit them with the paper cutter, glanced at the names and put them on the desk in the living room.

"That night I went to bed with no premonition of what was going to happen. Early the next morning—that was Dec. 20—we got thirty or forty more on the first mail. I felt myself weakening as I opened the last of these, but thought it was only one of my fainting spells and paid no attention to it at the time.

"Joe went to work at 8.30 and I busied myself around the house. Then on the noon delivery a batch of nearly sixty greeting cards came in. I hadn't finished opening these and passing my finger over the cards to see if they were engraved when the afternoon mail came through the slot and buried me half way to my knees.

"By now the desk was flooded and cards were trickling over the living room floor. When Joe came home that evening I said I had a hunch we were in for a blizzard of greeting cards, but he said the worst was probably all over, as folks had obeyed the "mail early" slogan this year. Little did he know!

* * *

"The early mail next morning inundated the front hall with holiday greetings. But we baled out the hall and swept the cards into the living room, which was now nearly filled. All the furniture was covered with them and they all but reached the chandelier.

"Joe advised me to put a dishpan under the letter slot to catch the next flood of mail and I did. Then he went to work. On the noon delivery the cards not only filled the dishpan, but slopped over the hall rugs and crept into the kitchen and dining room. I could see I was going to be up against it, so I sent a rush call to the corner drug store for supplies of pemmican and chocolate bars.

"The afternoon delivery proved my fears were correct. The Christmas cards filled all the downstairs rooms then, but I finally managed to make the second floor bed chamber. Joe didn't come home that night—he had to go out of town on business—and I knew I was dished.

"The next morning's mail brought greeting cards and greeting cards through the letter slot and the flood slowly rose to the upstairs level. The noon mail was more terrible still. The cards drifted all over the upstairs rooms and I found myself pocketed in my bedroom. The pemmican was exhausted, I hadn't eaten for twenty-four hours and I was growing weak.

* * *

"When the afternoon delivery was made, I was up to my neck in Christmas greetings and couldn't move. Joe came home at 8, but couldn't get in. The door was unlocked, but the greeting cards had settled in a hard, solid mass and you couldn't pry open the door. He yelled for me, but by now I was inundated by cards and couldn't open my mouth without letting a flood of Old English prints rush in.

"And that's all I can remember. The next thing I knew, firemen were chopping in the roof and passing me hot coffee through a rubber tube till they could excavate me. They told me it was Dec. 29 when they finally pulled me out."